

MYER

100

LETTER PHANTOM BOAT DOES MIRACLES

Radio-Controlled Vessel
Through Paces
Ship Obeys Commands
No One on Board

Craft Can Quench Fire
Signal for Aid

WHILHELMSHAFEN (Germany), Aug. 30. (AP)—Germany's new "phantom" ship, the radio-controlled vessel, is able to perform maneuvers with precision and not a soul on board. In trial maneuvers witnessed by the press and radio, the vessel obeyed radio commands with exactitude of a fully manned ship.

The ship's only point of contact with the world is its antenna, which is a nautical instrument which upon receiving the signal from the shore station, sets in motion a series of relays for starting, increasing or decreasing the speed, stopping or changing the ship's course.

The Zehringen is a former ship of the line, with a displacement of 11,000 tons. This modern phantom ship, in addition to obeying instructions for speed and direction, also contains a series of relays for starting, increasing or decreasing the speed, stopping or changing the ship's course.

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MYER SIEGEL & Co.

733 so. flower
6687 hollywood blvd.
hollywood 440 east colorado
pasadena



frocks
of
men's
"necktie" silk
as used by
chanel
patou
29⁵⁰

new one and two-piece
models... jersey... covert
cloth... the smart printed
silk used in men's ties...
chic models with new side
pleats and flared skirts...
women's... 29.50

the
autumn sweaters
have arrived

"tweed knits"... in the soft-
bleending tones for fall...
new small prints and stripes.

10⁰⁰

smart sports and school
models for junior misses...
misses and women.

sports shop... street floor

MYER SIEGEL & Co.

733 so. flower
440 east colorado
pasadena 6687 hollywood blvd.
hollywood

New!
fall bags



paris features french antelope and
box calf bags with marcasite
trimmings so smart for fall.

the bags sketched are typical of our new collection...
brown or black french antelope...navy and black box
calf...a wide variety of styles...trimmed with french
marcasite and simulated colored stones... "lift locks"
and modernistic ornaments.

these bags at 7.50 are the most unusual
values we have offered this season.

open saturdays... all day!

PUBLIC LANDS TO AID AVIATION

Government Holdings May
be Leased for Airports
Regulations Being Drafted
at Washington

Term to be Twenty Years at
Nominal Rental

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—The Department of the Interior has drafted regulations governing leasing of public land for airports and aviation fields, thereby making it possible for land still in the possession of the government to be used for this purpose. The regulations have been signed by Secretary West of the Department of the Interior and William P. McCracken, Jr., acting Secretary of Commerce.

These regulations were drafted in accordance with an act passed by the last Congress authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to lease public lands for this purpose and instructing him to draft the regulations under which this should be done. Regulations by the leasee become effective only upon their approval by the Secretary of Commerce. Only contiguous unreserved and unappropriated public land, not exceeding 640 acres in area, may be leased under the provisions of this act.

TERMS OF LEASE
Upon receipt of an application for lease the General Land Office must send a copy of the application to the Secretary of Commerce, who will consider fuel facilities, lights and other questions to determine whether or not they meet the requirements of the department. Under the provisions of the regulations, all leases shall within six months from the date of the lease equip the airport with the necessary facilities for the operation of the airport. The leasees are to pay a fee of \$10 per year, with the privilege of extension under given conditions. The government reserves the privilege of termination under other conditions.

FEDERAL USES
The leasees shall agree that all departments and agencies of the United States government operating aircraft shall have free and unrestricted use of the airports, and with the approval of the Secretary of the Interior any such departments or agencies shall have the right to erect structures and improvements to serve their purposes. In time of emergency all such airports must be available for military purposes.

Another point covered by the regulations gives the government the right to permit the establishment of beacon lights and other navigational facilities on tracts of unreserved and unappropriated public lands upon the approval of the secretaries of Interior and Commerce. No charges will be made for areas so used.

SIR AUSTEN, ILL., STARTS ON CRUISE
Chamberlain Plans Visit to California on Trip in Quest of Health

LIVERPOOL (Eng.), Aug. 30. (AP)—Sir Austen Chamberlain, a very sick man, sailed from Liverpool at 4 o'clock this afternoon aboard the S.S. Orcada on a cruise which will include Bermuda and California, and which he hopes will restore his health.

Sir Austen arrived from London shortly before his ship sailed, accompanied by Lady Chamberlain, their sons, Joseph and Lawrence, and daughter, Diane. The train trip so exhausted him that he was unable to receive the deputation of the Liverpool Consular Corps and had to be carried in a wheel chair from the railway station to his cabin on the boat.

He smiled at those who crowded around him at his arrival, but it was a smile of a man suffering acutely from ill health, which in his case has taken the phase of neuritis. In London photographs in the newspapers of Britain's Foreign Minister entraining for Liverpool as broken in health, but nevertheless bearing up bravely, caused some astonishment. It was recalled that Sir Austen's father broke down also under the stress of public office. It is understood, however, in official circles that Sir Austen's illness is not considered serious and that he is expected to recuperate completely before he returns to London November 7, next.

SUFFRAGIST LEADER DIES IN NEW YORK
Mary Garrett Hay Ends Career Notable by Many Civic Activities

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. (AP)—Miss Mary Garrett Hay, a leader in the woman-suffrage movement in the United States and a former chairman of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, died last night at her home in New Rochelle.

Miss Hay, who was born in Charleston, Ind., was an organizer of the National American Woman Suffrage Association. From 1910 to 1912 she served as president of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs and headed the New York Equal Suffrage League from 1910 to 1918. She was chairman of the Republican women's national executive committee in 1919 and in 1920 and of the League of Women Voters of New York City from 1918 to 1923.

LIFE-LONG DEMOCRAT FOR HOOVER

George W. Lane, Brother
of Late Interior Secretary,
Praises Candidate

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—George W. Lane, life-long Democrat, and brother of the late Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior under President Wilson, today declared himself for Herbert Hoover.

"My choice between Hoover and Smith is made solely on the superior qualifications of Hoover for the Presidency," he said in a statement issued by him at his office here. "No man ever has been so completely qualified for the Presidency, in my opinion, as Herbert Hoover."

"I am for Hoover because he is a law partner in San Francisco of his distinguished brother and worked with him in many Democratic campaigns, has been a consistent Democrat all his life."

It was Secretary Lane in 1914 who urged the appointment of Hoover as head of Belgium relief work in a letter to Secretary Bryan at that time.

Later in a letter to Benjamin D. Wheeler of the University of California, Secretary Lane praised Hoover as being the big man in the nation.

"I can see no evidence of constructive statesmanship on this side of the water excepting Hoover," Secretary Lane wrote to Wheeler. "There are no big men in line except Hoover."

SMITH VOTE QUESTIONED IN NEVADA
Chairman of Republicans Says Raskob Statement Based on Hopes

RENO, Aug. 30. (AP)—"Chairman Raskob's statement that Nevada will be one of the States that will cast its vote for Gov. Smith must be based on hope, and not on an accurate survey of the political situation here," Noble Getchell, chairman of Nevada's Republican State committee, said today.

In the last two national elections Nevada has gone Republican by a large vote," Getchell continued, "because its people have been convinced that the prosperity of its major industries, live stock, agriculture and mining depend almost wholly upon a high protective tariff. They recall especially, the prostration of the two industries first named under the Cleveland and the Wilson administrations, and it is absurd to believe that the State will give its electoral vote to a party that has, for seventy-five years, been hostile to the protective principle."

State Chairman Getchell pointed out that the Republican registration in Nevada has increased this year as contrasted with a decrease in the Democratic registration and declared the State is safe for Hoover and Curtis.

Southland Makes Beaches for 2,000,000 People
Solution of problem by reclamation and new lands shown in important findings of extensive surveys of Southern California coastlines.

Japan Drops Aggression in China and Manchuria
Militaryists find they cannot overcome opposition; warnings from Washington and London halt their plans.

Cliff Homes of First Families in America
Full page of pictures in rotogravure presents wonderland of nature in Pacific Southwest.

Southland Building Tabulations

STINNES HELD IN HUGE FRAUD

Late Coal King's Son Said to
Have Made \$50,000,000

Accused of Swindling State
With Prewar Bonds

Press States That He Has
Partially Confessed

BERLIN, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—Hugo Stinnes, Jr., the late German coal king's son and heir, was arrested tonight, charged with being the main instigator of huge frauds on the German state involving an amount believed to exceed \$50,000,000.

Herr Stinnes' arrest followed a long, grueling cross-examination by the magistrate investigating the case of Von Waldow, who till recently was Herr Stinnes' private secretary. Herr Waldow, with the complicity of many bankers and financiers both in Germany and abroad, is charged with defrauding the state by falsely depositing large amounts of German prewar loans belonging to citizens in allied countries, which increased their refund value four-fold.

Herr Waldow and a number of others have been under arrest some time. The investigation shows that the strings in the case all led to Herr Stinnes' direction, and the press states definitely that he partially confessed in the examination today that he knew about the plot. The state prosecutor asserted that Stinnes is the real originator and brains of the whole scheme.

Johnson Bridge Report Scored by Capt. Dollar

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30. (AP)—Declaring Senator Johnson's supplemental report on his San Francisco Bay bridge bill misrepresents the stand of shipping interests here, Capt. Robert Dollar, president of the Pacific American Steamship Association, today announced the association opposes Johnson's bill as at present before Congress.

In a letter to City Engineer O'Shaughnessy Dollar said Johnson's report states shipowners and other maritime interests here endorse the proposed bridge with practical unanimity. Dollar denied this, saying the Pacific-American Association always has opposed a bridge north of Hunter's Point unless certain minimum structural requirements are met. He said the bridge proposed by Johnson's bill does not measure up to those requirements, "decided upon to afford a reasonable degree of safety to shipping."

The letter endorsed proposals for a tube under the bay.

TWO LARGE FOREST FIRES BEING FOUGHT

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 30. (AP)—Two large forest fires in California attracted the attention of State Foresters today. One is reported burning near Susanville, Lassen county, and the other near Lockwood, Amador county. Forestry officials said a total of eleven fires have started since Sunday.

Annual Clearance Sale

The Greatest Array of Pianos Ever
Offered by the Birkel Music Company!

Greatest in Savings! Greatest in Assortments!

It's the GREATEST SAVINGS EVENT IN LOS ANGELES SINCE IT OFFERS NOT ORDINARY BUT THE WORLD'S HIGHEST QUALITY MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!

New—Floor Samples—Used Grand Pianos

Special at \$450 to \$2000

Savings of \$200, \$300, \$400, \$500 on an instrument.

STEINWAY—WEBER—KURTZMANN—STEINERT

KRAKAUER—STECK—EVERETT—BUSH & GERTS

LAFFARGUE—GABLER—BAHR BROS.

are names that are indicative of the high quality instruments included in this SALE. Many of these pianos are practically new; all are guaranteed to be in perfect condition; all are rare bargains!

Great Savings
New Art Grands
Everett
Specially Priced at \$695

Sell Regularly for \$845

These Everett Art grand pianos are the most beautiful and authentic examples of period designs ever offered at moderate prices. There are only a few of these at this price—so early selection is advisable. A bench to match is included in this low sale price.

New and Used Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos
Greatly Underpriced

Used Player Pianos

\$175—\$275—to \$475

Standard make players, including the Steck, Kurtzmann, Stroud, Knabe-Ampico, Sohmer and other makes. All are in perfect condition—and are noteworthy values at these SALE prices.

Several Hundred Used Upright Pianos

\$50—\$75—\$95—\$100—\$150—to \$500

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.

440-448 SO. BROADWAY

WESTLAKES BRANCH 3403 WEST SEVENTH

AMATEUR JUNIOR AIR MEET

in conjunction with
NATIONAL AIR RACES
AND INTERNATIONAL
AERONAUTICAL
EXPOSITION

Amateur model airplane building and flying contest offering \$1,500 in trophy prizes, open to all boys and girls under eighteen

Three Divisions

No. 1—Flying commercial models with hollow fuselage weighing over ten ounces

No. 2—Flying commercial models with hollow fuselage weighing under ten ounces

No. 3—Exhibit scale model Douglas M-4

All model planes to be entered in contest must be registered on or before September 8—6 p.m.

Silverwoods have been appointed official registrars for the Junior division. Registration blanks, rules and regulations, and plans are free

SILVERWOODS

Sixth and Broadway

The beauty which the poet says "lies in woman's eyes" more often lies in perfect teeth. If your teeth spoil your smile, we can help you. Estimates FREE!

Patented Parker Dental using the

E.R. PARKER SYSTEM

Los Angeles

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The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY
For the free information and resort bureaus, the Times has established a new department, "Direct-U," which has placed at the disposal of the public, free of charge, a complete and up-to-date list of resorts, hotels, and other places of interest. This service is absolutely free. Make Your Resort RESERVATIONS and Hotel

FREE OF CHARGE AT THE
Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bldg. at First St.,
or at the Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau,
621 South Spring Street. Telephone MEtropolitan 9700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt for hours to find something you had just advertised? The Times has established a new department, "Direct-U," which has placed at the disposal of the public, free of charge, a complete and up-to-date list of resorts, hotels, and other places of interest. This service is absolutely free. Make Your Resort RESERVATIONS and Hotel

Resorts

MANHATTAN BEACH

"The Home Beach City"

Miles of Beautiful Beach open to the public. Forever clean, swimming, fishing, and boating. Free equipment for your family. A good place to come to a beautiful spot in which to live. A good place to come to a beautiful spot in which to live. A good place to come to a beautiful spot in which to live.

Guenther's "GO TO MURRIETA"

MURRIETA, CALIF.

MINERAL HOT SPRINGS
(The Island Springs)
San Diego Valley Blvd.
New Open

Soboba

Hot Springs

San Jacinto, California. Information at Times Bureau or Telephone San Jacinto 672.

Samarland HOTEL

Santa Barbara (an earthly paradise)

Summer and fall rates with bath, including all meals, \$9 per day per person. Garden suite, living room, bedroom and bath, \$10 to \$12 per day. Weekly rates on application. Management CHARLES EDELL, MGR.

Santa Maria Inn

SANTA MARIA, CALIFORNIA

On the Coast Highway, half way between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Every room with bath.

SEMINOLE OUTDOOR HOT PLUNGE

HOT SPRINGS

40 miles from L. A. via Ventura Blvd. Hotel Rooms and Cottages. American and European Plan. Hot Springs. Swimming. Saddle Ponies. Cabins.

CHINESE WANT GOBI FOSSILS

Andrews Faces Fight Over Possession of Finds
Two Organizations Protest Plans for Removal
Nationalist Authorities Urged to Retain Relics

PEKING (China) Aug. 30. (P)—An attempt to prevent Roy Chapman Andrews from taking out of China the eighty-five carats of fossils which he brought back from the Gobi Desert has been made by the Chinese Historical Preservation Commission. This body has been joined in its protest by the Peking Political Commission.

The historical commission telegraphed to the Nationalist government at Nanking urging that curbs of the character unearthing by the Andrews expedition should remain in China.

The political commission, in backing up the historical body, makes the assertion that Mr. Andrews has explored for oil deposits as well as for fossils.

According to Sgt. McCue, John Weiss resented the attentions which Samuel was paying Mrs. Weiss, and because of John's attitude.

On Saturday night, McCue says, Samuel went to the cellar of his brother's home and put poison in several bottles of beer. The next day John brought some beer up, drank one bottle himself and gave another to Elmer, who lived in the same building. Both died a few hours later.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 30. (P)—Alcohol valued at more than \$1,000,000 was burned by fire which destroyed the plant of the American Solvents and Chemical Corporation here today. Four firemen were overcome by heat.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30. (P)—Howard P. Savage, former national commander of the American Legion, will marry Miss Leta York, a hospital nurse, on Saturday, it was announced today.

NEW BRITAIN (Ct.) Aug. 30. (P)—Police announced today that Samuel Weiss, 32 years of age, had confessed to putting poison in the home-made beer which caused the death of his brother John and two other men.

IT'S NOT TO BE SNEEZED AT

No, Sirs, This May Pow Association May Move Many Mountains

SAULT STE. MARIE (Mich.) Aug. 30. (P)—"Powers" from all parts of the United States gathered here last night and organized the May Pow Association of America, with "Ker-choo" as the password and golden rod as the official flower.

Clayton Baldwin of Hammond, Ind., was chosen president; Miss Henrietta Smith, Columbus, O., vice-president, and Lou Harris of South Ste. Marie, treasurer.

The association was organized, and preparing it for shipment to the United States.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. (P)—Testimony that society leaders supported with "pep" talks to salesmen an enterprise in which they had jointly invested millions today was part of the court history of the \$4,000,000 collapse of the Florida Club project near Palm Beach.

The story was told before a Federal referee in bankruptcy by Edmund A. Utina, a vice-president of the American-British Improvement Corporation, sponsors of the Florida Club project.

Utina, an assistant to James H. Cromwell, a son of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury of New York and Philadelphia, testified that during the sales campaign stock salesmen in Cromwell's Palm Beach home were "pepped up" by talks by Mrs. Stotesbury and Mrs. Hugh Dillman, then Mrs. Horace Dodge, widow of the automobile manufacturer and mother-in-law to Cromwell.

"BLUE SKY" CHARGES
Misleading advertisements and misrepresentation of financial backing proceeded the collapse of the project, Utina testified.

He said he thought officials of the company knew they had not enough money to complete the development despite statements on advertising circulars sent out at the time. At the time of the bankruptcy in May, 1938, he said, the finances of the company, when reduced to real money, totaled about \$48,000.

Thousands Ask to See Hickman Die in October

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Aug. 30. (P)—Thousands of men and women from all walks of life have applied to prison authorities for permission to view the execution of William Edward Hickman, set for Friday, October 19, but most of them will be disappointed.

Warden Holt announced today that no one except newspapermen and prison officials will be permitted to attend the hanging of the slayer of Marion Parker of Los Angeles.

Hickman's last appeal is before the United States Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. (P)—Approval has been given by Acting Secretary of War Robins of the application of the Ninety-first Division Association to erect a memorial to that division on the Fort Lewis Military Reservation, Washington. The memorial will become the property of the government upon its completion.

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San Diego Hotels and Apartments

SAN DIEGO PALOMAR APARTMENTS

Four blocks and more blocks, opposite Balboa Park. Marine and Mountain View. Best location. Beautifully furnished. Daily Mail Service. Homey Plan to live. The Delightful Embodiment of all you expect to find in California. Monthly rates \$25.00 per day. \$10.00 per week. \$75.00 per month. For reservations write or telephone FRanklin 3171.

San Diego's Most Unique Hotel Resort

On the Ocean View is built on a place where the sand meets the sea. Single or double, grandstand construction, absolutely modern. Hotel service, recreation, swimming, fishing, golf, tennis, etc. T. Allen, OCEAN VILLAGE, OCEAN BEACH, CALIF. Phone San View 600.

High Sierras — Inyo, Mono Counties

HAZARD GARAGE

AND SERVICE STATION, BISHOP, CALIF.
Call for our booklet entitled "YOUR VACATION," at Times Bureau or write HAZARD GARAGE, BISHOP, CALIF.

High Sierras — Inyo, Mono Counties

MAMMOTH CAMP

MONO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

High Sierras — Inyo, Mono Counties

GOLDEN TROUT

The mystery fish of the HIGH SIERRAS. Let BARNETT take you to their haunts. Varieties of Mt. Whitney, Bear Creek, Lake, and Silver Lake. Call for our booklet entitled "YOUR VACATION," at Times Bureau or write BARNETT, BARNETT, F. O. GARDNER, CALIF.

High Sierras — Inyo, Mono Counties

GLACIER LODGE

Established 1909. THE NEAREST HIGH SIERRA RESORT. Under Palmdale Hotel. Snowing all of high year. Free Pine, live County, 7 to 10 miles. Call for our booklet entitled "YOUR VACATION," at Times Bureau or write BARNETT, BARNETT, F. O. GARDNER, CALIF.

High Sierras — Inyo, Mono Counties

LAKE SABRINA

18 miles from Bishop, on North Fork Bishop Creek. Excellent fishing, swimming, and boating. Call for our booklet entitled "YOUR VACATION," at Times Bureau or write BARNETT, BARNETT, F. O. GARDNER, CALIF.

High Sierras — Inyo, Mono Counties

TAMARACK LODGE

TROUT fishing, marvelous scenery. American plan, housekeeping cabins and tents, store, service station. LLOYD B. AUSTIN, Mgr., Mammoth Lakes, Mono Co., Calif.

Resorts

Lake Arrowhead

84 Miles from Los Angeles

The LODGE and TAVERN

California's Foremost Mountain Hotels

Steamships

YALE and HARVARD

Regular Sailings from L.A. Harbor

There is Only One

Chapman Park Hotel

—in Los Angeles

Steamships

NEW YORK

via Panama Canal & Havana

TO THE ORIENT

ROUND THE WORLD

PRESIDENT LINE

TO THE ORIENT

ROUND THE WORLD

PRESIDENT LINE

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TO THE ORIENT

ROUND THE WORLD

PRESIDENT LINE

J. W. Robinson Co.

Last-Day-of-the-Month Sale Friday

No Remnants Will Be On Sale the Last Day of the Month

No Charge for Alterations

Notice to Charge Customers:

PURCHASES made on the last day of the month will appear upon September accounts, payable in October.

No Telephone Orders Will Be Taken On These Items

TO ROBINSONS
FRIDAY
EVERYBODY IN SO. CAL

Items at Half Price

Other Items on Sale

Seventh Floor

180 miscellaneous pieces of Art Objects, regularly \$1.50 to \$85, at HALF PRICE.

30 Living Room Pillows, velours, brocades, tapestries and taffetas, regularly \$6.50 to \$20.00, at HALF PRICE.

15 Table Scarfs, velour, tapestries, regularly \$5.00 to \$9.00, at HALF PRICE.

18 Pillow Tops, brocades and tapestries, regularly \$1.25 to \$8.50, at HALF PRICE.

24 Small Tapestry Squares for bags, regularly 60c to \$1.45, at HALF PRICE.

248 Children's Dresses and Rompers, stamped for embroidery, regularly 90c to \$1.75, at HALF PRICE.

ITEMS AT HALF PRICE

First Floor

400 miscellaneous pieces of Women's Neckwear, regularly \$1 to \$12.50, at HALF PRICE.

68 Sports Scarfs, regularly \$1.50 to \$10, at HALF PRICE.

125 Leather Handbags, regularly \$8.00 to \$25, at HALF PRICE.

125 Silk Handbags, regularly \$2.50 to \$20, at HALF PRICE.

100 Miscellaneous pieces of small Leather Goods, regularly \$3 to \$25, at HALF PRICE.

380 Boxes Cranes and French Imported Correspondence Paper, regularly 75c to \$2.50, at HALF PRICE.

425 Scratch Pads, two sizes, regularly 10c and 12c, at HALF PRICE.

75 pounds Paper, regularly 45c pound, at HALF PRICE. (Envelopes to match regularly 35c pkg., at HALF PRICE.)

85 Ribbon Flowers, regularly 15c to 95c, at HALF PRICE.

50 Ribbon Garter Lengths, regularly 50c, at HALF PRICE.

200 yards Banding Ribbons, regularly 20c to 95c, at HALF PRICE.

12 Small Fitted Overnight Cases, regularly \$25, at HALF PRICE.

5 Women's Hat Boxes, 16 in. round, regularly \$6.50 to \$13.50, at HALF PRICE.

36 Suit Cases, sizes 16 inches to 30 inches, regularly \$13.75 to \$110, at HALF PRICE.

59 Miscellaneous Pieces of Hand Luggage, regularly \$6.50 to \$110, at HALF PRICE.

67 dozen Women's White Linen Handkerchiefs, with colored embroidered corners, regularly 20c, at HALF PRICE.

20 dozen, broken line, Initialed Handkerchiefs, embroidered corners, regularly 25c, at HALF PRICE.

7 dozen Handkerchiefs, glove size, colored borders and broken line of initials, regularly 35c, at HALF PRICE.

20 dozen Colored Print Handkerchiefs, regularly 35c, at HALF PRICE.

35 dozen Handkerchiefs, with white and colored embroidery, some lace trimmed, regularly 50c at HALF PRICE.

400 miscellaneous Books, regularly 50c to \$12.50, at HALF PRICE.

Second Floor

500 yards of trimming bands and fancy braids, regularly 10c to \$6.50, at HALF PRICE.

300 yards Metal Lace, 1 to 12 inches in width, regularly 30c to \$3, at HALF PRICE.

200 yards Embroidered Chiffon and Crepe de Chine Flouncings, regularly \$5.50 to \$19.50, at HALF PRICE.

Entire stock of Imported Printed Organdies, regularly \$1.00 yard, at HALF PRICE.

1000 yards Plain and Printed Rayons, 36-inch width, regularly 85c a yard, at HALF PRICE.

1000 yards Printed Silks, regularly \$2.75 to \$6, at HALF PRICE.

248 miscellaneous pieces Linens, regularly 65c to \$100, at HALF PRICE.

38 Bedspreads, regularly \$5.50 to \$48.50, at HALF PRICE.

Third Floor

All Women's Mid-summer coats, including georgettes, velveteens, flannels and white coats, broken sizes 14 to 42, regularly \$17.50 to \$55.00, at HALF PRICE.

7 Women's Linen Riding Suits, regularly \$22.50 to \$29.50, at HALF PRICE.

Fourth Floor

198 Miscellaneous pieces of Silk Lingerie, regularly \$3.95 to \$35, at HALF PRICE.

120 miscellaneous pieces Women's Knit Underwear, regularly 75c to \$5.50, at HALF PRICE.

20 Children's Coats, broken sizes 2 to 5 years, regularly \$7.95 to \$35.00, at HALF PRICE.

50 Linette Combinations, broken sizes 6 to 14, regularly \$1.95 to \$2.25, at HALF PRICE.

20 Girls' Silk Chemises, sizes 14 and 16 years, regularly \$3.95 to \$5.75, at HALF PRICE.

20 Children's Sun Bonnets, regularly \$1.50 to \$1.95, at HALF PRICE.

35 Children's Organdy and Voile Dresses, broken sizes 2 to 6 years, regularly \$1.45 to \$9.50, at HALF PRICE.

35 Children's Cotton Crepe Gowns, broken sizes 6 to 16, regularly \$1.00, at HALF PRICE.

45 Children's Muslin Waists, sizes 14 and 16 years, regularly 95c to \$1.25, at HALF PRICE.

25 Women's Negligees, regularly \$12.75 to \$85.00, at HALF PRICE.

20 Cotton Smocks, broken sizes, regularly \$2.95 to \$3.75, at HALF PRICE.

20 Children's Bathing Suits, regularly 63c and 74c, at HALF PRICE.

13 Women's Bathing Shirts, high neck style, regularly \$1.48, at HALF PRICE.

12 Women's Wash Dresses, extra sizes: 74c to \$5, at HALF PRICE.

409 pairs one-half, three-quarter Socks and long hose, in lisle, wool, silk for infants', children and misses, regularly 50c to \$2, at HALF PRICE.

57 Corsettes, discontinued models, a good assortment of sizes but not all sizes in each style, regularly \$7.50 to \$32.50, at HALF PRICE.

52 Brassieres in discontinued models, broken sizes, regularly \$1.00 to \$15.00, at HALF PRICE.

112 Bon Ton Corsettes, miscellaneous styles, sizes 32 to 44, regularly \$8.50, at HALF PRICE.

27 Bon Ton Girdles, size 26 to 36, regularly \$7.50, at HALF PRICE.

136 Girls' Dresses in printed silks, plain silks, organdies and a few sports combinations of jersey and silk, broken sizes 7 to 17 years, regularly \$7.75 to \$39.50, at HALF PRICE.

41 Girls' Knickers, linen, tweeds and crash, broken sizes 10 to 16 years, regularly \$1.95 to \$8.95, at HALF PRICE.

34 Girls' Sweaters, slip-on and sleeveless styles, broken sizes 28 to 36, regularly \$1.62 to \$15.00, at HALF PRICE.

9 Girls' Linen Coats, plain and printed, sizes 13, 15 and 17, regularly \$7.95 to \$19.50, at HALF PRICE.

21 Boys' All-Wool Four-Piece Suits, sizes 11 to 16, regularly \$15 to \$35, at HALF PRICE.

57 Boys' Wool Hats, shapes suitable for ages 6 to 14 years, regularly \$3.00 and \$3.50, at HALF PRICE.

29 Boys' Wool Caps, golf shapes, all sizes 6 1/2 to 7, regularly \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.50, at HALF PRICE.

26 Boys' Wool Knickers, full cloth lined, medium and dark shades, broken sizes 11 to 17 years, regularly \$3.50 to \$6.50, at HALF PRICE.

71 Boys' Wash Suits, button-on and flapper styles, sizes 2 1/2 to 6 years, regularly \$1, \$1.50 and \$2, at HALF PRICE.

67 Boys' Shirts, sizes 6 to 14 years, regularly \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.50, at HALF PRICE.

Fifth Floor

6 Card Tables, regularly \$16.50, at HALF PRICE.

13 Card Tables, regularly \$10.00, at HALF PRICE.

23 Card Tables, miscellaneous styles, regularly \$20.00, at HALF PRICE.

Sixth Floor

300 Miscellaneous Household articles, regularly 10c to \$3.00, at HALF PRICE.

3 sets Haviland China Dinnerware, 55-Piece, regularly \$122.50, at HALF PRICE.

12 sets English Dinnerware, service for 6, regularly \$18.50 to \$30.00, at HALF PRICE.

500 Odds and Ends of Dinnerware, regularly 70c to \$10, at HALF PRICE.

60 pairs Ruffled Curtains, regularly \$2.75 to \$4.75, at HALF PRICE.

125 pairs Curtains, regularly \$3.75 to \$40.00, at HALF PRICE.

500 yards Cretonnes and Linens, regularly \$1.35 to \$9.50, at HALF PRICE.

First Floor

100 bottles Houbigant's Toilet Waters, at \$2.75 each.

250 boxes Houbigant's Dusting

500 pieces various Assorted Flowers, at 25c and \$1.

5000 pairs Vamp-Toe Silk Hosiery, at \$1.55 pair.

Powders, assorted odors, at 95c.

215 Bath Salts, in decorated glass containers, at 65c each.

200 boxes Cold Cream Soap, made especially for J. W. Robinson Co., 6 cakes to a box, at \$1.50 box.

3000 Cakes Cocoa Almond Soap, 12 cakes for 65c.

1200 cakes Kirk's Hard Water Soap, at 25c for 4 cakes.

300 Tooth Brushes, 20c each or 3 for 50c.

250 Lace Panels and Vestees, to be worn with plain silk or velvet frocks, at \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50 each.

100 Imported Canes, at \$2.00 each.

400 pairs Gloves, doekin, Chamols and suede, broken sizes 5 1/2, 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2, in the lot, at 95c pair.

350 pounds Scotch Highland Pound Paper, 72 sheets at 35c. Envelopes to match, 10c package.

150 pounds Sheepsun Vellum Pound Paper, 72 sheets 35c. Envelopes to match, 10c package.

175 Leather Bridge Cases with 2 decks playing cards, score pads, etc., at \$1.50.

150 Bridge Playing Card Box, with two decks De Luxe Cards, score pad, etc., at \$1.85.

375 pounds Duofold Pound Paper, at 50c. Envelopes to match, 25c package.

400 yards Metallic Ribbons, at 10c yard.

75 bolts Tying Ribbons, broken assortment, at 25c bolt.

500 pounds Welch's Mint Chews at 45c pound.

250 pounds Nut Crunch at 45c pound.

25 pairs Sterling Silver Candlesticks \$7.50 pair.

50 pairs Sterling Silver Candlesticks, low style, \$5.00 pair.

35 Sugar and Cream Sets, \$9 set.

100 Steak Sets, \$3 set.

10 gross Dress Shields, white and flesh color, at 25c pair, \$2.75 doz.

10 gross Silk Covered Dress Shields, at 50c pair, \$5.50 doz.

50 pairs Hand decorated Shoe Trees at 75c pair.

100 dozen Imported Scissors, many sizes, at 50c pair.

50 Gross Hair Nets, natural colors, single and double Mesh, 50c doz. (Gray and White at \$1.25 doz.)

144 Rubber Sanitary Aprons, at 25c each.

144 Silk Rubber Sanitary Aprons, at 60c each.

72 Sanitary Belts, at 35c each.

84 Sanitary Skirts at 75c each.

42 Sanitary Skirts, at \$1.15 each.

72 Sanitary Step-ins, at \$1.15.

Second Floor

200 Lace Yokes for lingerie and frocks, at 50c to \$1.50.

400 yards of Milan Lace, in white, cream and ecru, 2 1/4 to 6 inches wide, at 50c yard.

600 yard Bretonne Laces, 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 inches wide, at 40c yard.

100 Medallions, in butterfly and floral effects, at 25c and 40c each.

100 yards of Black Duvetyn, medium weight, 54-inch width, at \$9.45.

100 yards Black Coatings, 54-inch width, \$7.45.

500 yards Novelty Coatings, including many imported and domestic weaves, 54-inch width, at \$5.85 yard.

750 yards Rayon Satin, in a wide range of colors, 40 inch width, at \$1.15 yard.

300 yards 31-inch Multi Colored Swisses, at 95c yard.

4000 yards pre-shrunk Imported Dress Linens, white and colors, at 65c yard.

600 yards Printed Dress Linens, in a broken assortment of figured effects, at 95c yard.

1500 yards 39-inch Weighted Flat Crepe, at \$1.65.

1800 yards Printed Chiffons, 39-inch width, at \$1.45.

3000 yards Pure Dye Crepe de Chine and Georgette, at \$1.85 yard.

15 Fine Wool Filled Comforts, at \$9.50.

Third Floor

305 Women's Dresses, mostly in plain shades, for street, afternoon and sports wear, sizes 14 to 44. An unusually large assortment in all sizes, at \$19.50 and \$29.50.

100 pairs Women's Shoes, at \$8.85 pair.

115 pairs Women's Shoes, at \$5 pr.

60 Women's Cardigan Suits, 3-piece, sizes 14 to 40, at \$10.

75 Women's Hats, at \$5, \$7.50 and \$10.

Fourth Floor

200 Crepe de Chine Nightgowns, lace trimmed and tailored styles, at \$4.95.

300 lace trimmed and tailored Crepe de Chine Slips, at \$2.95.

180 Cotton Pajamas, striped and printed, at \$1.95.

100 Children's Printed Bloomer Tub Frocks, sizes 2 to 6 years, at \$1.95.

100 Infants' Toddler's Dresses, at \$1.

75 Infants' Toddler Dresses, plain or printed designs, sizes 1, 2 and 3 years, at \$1.45.

75 Infants' Toddler Dresses, sizes 1 to 3 years, at \$1.95.

95 Pieces Children's Summer Headwear, at 50c and \$1.00.

Fifth Floor

6 Peel Tables, at \$10.

3 Settees, at \$14.95.

6 Hi-Glass Stands, at \$9.50.

10 Wooden Lawn Swings, 4-passenger, at \$9.95.

Couch Hammocks, adjustable canopy, padded adjustable backs, angle iron frame, at \$22.50. (Choice of several patterns for coverings.)

Sixth Floor

288 Twist-R Self Wringing Mops, at 65c each.

100 Robinson 6-pound Electric Irons, at \$2.25.

100 Dunlap Whippers and Bowls, at 75c.

Seventh Floor

72 Metal Bag Tops, at 85c.

75 Cretonne and Sanita Pillows, for porch or beach, at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50.

CORNER LEASE IN PASADENA

New Building Planned Business Section

Ninety-nine Years Contract in Transaction

Space Already Acquired Several Concerns

PASADENA, Aug. 30.—More than \$500,000 in the transaction, the southeast corner of Green street and Green street has been leased for ninety-nine years, it revealed today by the Pasadena Housing Company. Plans for proving the site with a new store building are being made by the Pasadena Housing Company, A. R. Benedict and others.

Consisting of two properties, it is said to be one of the most advantageous business sites in Pasadena. The corner section is owned by George H. Benedict, A. R. Benedict and others. The major section of the leased properties has been leased to the Pasadena Housing Company, which is to be occupied by the following concerns: Crown Emporium, Western Company, California Dutch and the Ames Electric Company.

Girl's Story of Poisoned Apple Fails to Start

VENTURA, Aug. 30.—Mrs. Kates' story about "The Poisoned Apple" failed to start when put to the test by the jury in the case of the girl who was charged with poisoning her mother.

The pretty young girl was charged with poisoning her mother, Mrs. Kates, who was found dead in her bed Monday morning. Her body was found by the police.

She told a tale of being bitten on the neck by a snake which she had seen in the garden. She said that three other children in the family had been bitten by the snake. She said that she had seen the snake in the garden and that she had been bitten on the neck.

Removal Plans Stir Monitors

MONTROSE, Aug. 30.—Opposition to the proposed removal of the Montrose forest service station from its present location to the new location in the Montrose district is planned by the Montrose Protective Association.

The association is backed by residents of the district who are opposed to the removal of the station. They believe that the station should remain in its present location.

Members of the association are opposed to the removal of the station. They believe that the station should remain in its present location. They believe that the station should remain in its present location.

Only one man, it is estimated, would be left to patrol the district and he would be stationed at the extreme west end of the district. The patrol would be very difficult to maintain.

There also would be a loss of the station's equipment that is now used for the patrol. The station is a very important part of the district.

At the time he left the station, he completed his assignment and far as is known at this time, he is in shape. The station is a very important part of the district.

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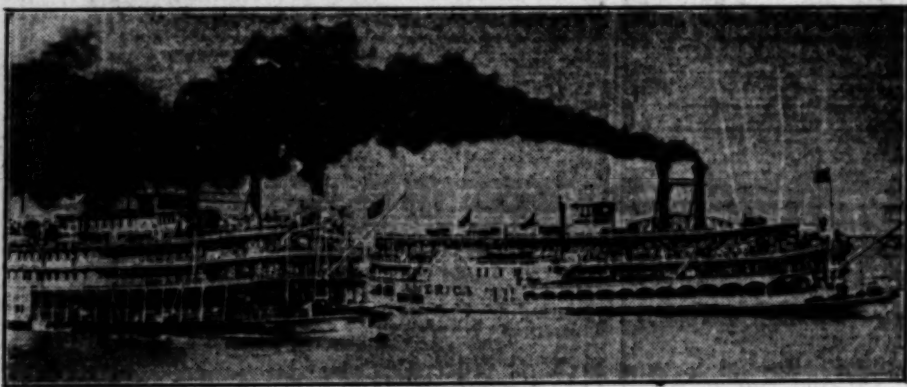
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Junior Olympic Champions Back in Southland After European Trip



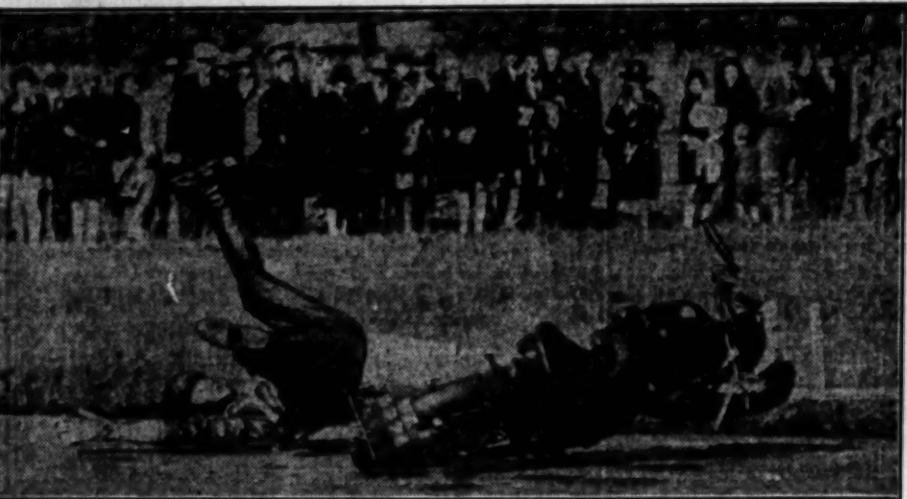
Southern California's Boy Athletic Heroes—Johnny Falcon of Azusa and Morris Pollock of San Diego—Came Home Yesterday a pair of sophisticated travelers. Johnny won the senior championship and Morris won the championship at the Junior Olympic Games finals at Atlantic City, which brought them, besides numerous trophies and much fame, the trip to the Olympic Games at Amsterdam. Johnny was greeted at Azusa by a large population of the town and was accorded a rousing ovation, while Morris hurried on to San Diego. At left above is shown head of automobile parade which escorted Johnny from station to his home at Azusa; middle, (left) and Morris being greeted by A. L. Meier, president of Azusa Rotary Club, and, right, Johnny shows his medals and trophies to his proud family—mother, father and two brothers. (Times photos.)



In a Revival of the Majestic Sport of Steamboat Racing on the Ohio River, the S.S. City of Cincinnati recently defeated the excursion steamer America by fifty feet over a distance of fifteen miles. (A. P. photo.)



Anything That Clicks Sends the Fallow Deer Off on the Run the cameraman discovered when he attempted to photograph the family in the Franklin Park zoo in Boston. This photo was kidnaped only after an hour's stalking. (Herbert photo.)



The Prince of Wales Probably Does It More Expertly, being an experienced tumbler, but this English motorcycle racer is giving an excellent imitation during annual Leinster hundred-mile race at Dublin, Ireland. (P. & A. photo.)



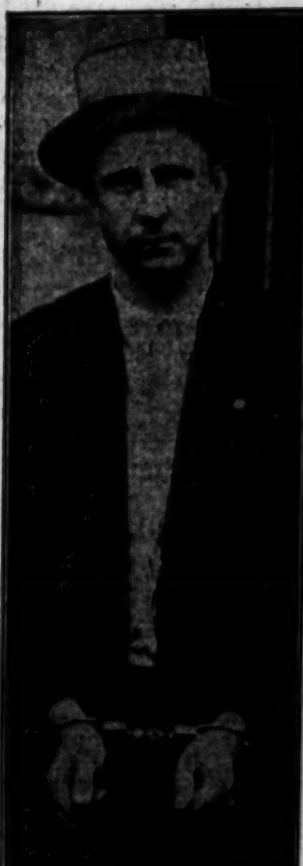
Some Fast Work—Barbara Stanwyck, youthful stage star, married Frank Fay, comedian, in St. Louis one day and was back in New York at work next. (P. & A. photo.)



Bull's-eyes Are This Chap's Specialty—Sergeant William Bissenden, Tenth Infantry, winner of 1927 Pershing trophy, will be among the 5000 marksmen who will shortly assemble near Cleveland, O., for the national rifle matches. (P. & A. photo.)



It Would be a Tough Break for Girls in United States if law requiring them to wear three pounds of clothing were to be enacted here as it was in Vienna. Jean Carroll, Orpheum dancer, discovers that average outfit of American girl weighs less than two pounds.



A Capable Cop is the stalwart black pictured above, a member of the native police at Durban, South Africa. Note businesslike club he is carrying. (P. & A. photo.)



Custom Officer... (P. & A. photo.)



Custom Officer... (P. & A. photo.)



Their Auto Caravan Honeymoon in England was a huge success, Sinclair Lewis, America's bad boy of letters, and his bride, the former Dorothy Thompson, declared upon their arrival at New York the other day. Mrs. Lewis was formerly a newspaper woman. (P. & A. photo.)

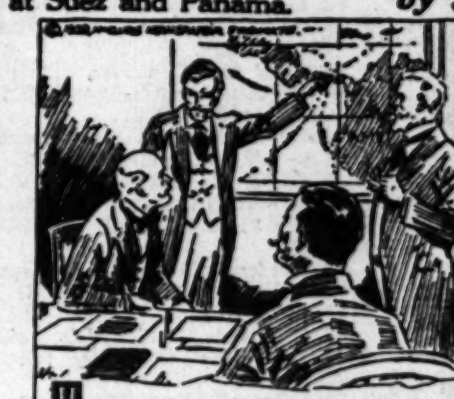
OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 1121



IN 1889 A FRENCH COMPANY, HEADED BY THE FAMOUS ENGINEER, FERDINAND DE LESSEPS, COMPLETED THE SUEZ CANAL CONNECTING THE MEDITERRANEAN WITH THE RED SEA.



THE CANAL OFFERED A DIRECT ROUTE BY SEA FROM EUROPE TO INDIA AND THE FAR EAST, ELIMINATING THE LONG VOYAGE AROUND THE CONTINENT OF AFRICA.



HAVING ACCOMPLISHED THIS FEAT, DE LESSEPS BOUGHT TO DUPLICATE IT IN AMERICA. HE PICKED THE ISTHMIAN OF PANAMA AS THE BEST ROUTE FOR AN INTER-OCEANIC CANAL, AND SOON A FRENCH COMPANY WAS ORGANIZED, WITH DE LESSEPS IN CONTROL, TO UNDERTAKE THE PROJECT.



THE FRENCH COMPANY TOOK OVER THE PROJECT TO A RIGHT OF WAY ACROSS PANAMA, AND THE COLONIAN GOVERNMENT IN 1891, THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE CANAL, WAS IN 1903.

The Story of the Panama Canal—Part 5. The French at Suez and Panama.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

Beaver

CHARLEY BELAND JACK ROPER

BRITISH

MAN STOP SHEIK ATTA

and Heath His Ho for Only Star Run

Run Rally in Op Round Settles Til

Coke Lants Quick Ag Beaver Bat Wilder

BY BOB RAY

was a tough day all around the Vitty Hollywood scene. Not only did the suffer a... (text continues)

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CHARLEY DELANGER, FRENCH CANADIAN FIGHTS JACK ROPER AT HOLLYWOOD TONIGHT!

SPORTS

Los Angeles Times

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1928.



BIG FOOTBALL MAN PRACTISING TACKLES TIME OUT FOR THE COMING GRID SEASON.

BRITISH GOLFERS DROP EVERY MATCH TO YANKS

MAN STOPS THEIR ATTACK

and Heath Hit Homers Only Star Runs

Rally in Opening Round Settles Tilt

Stars Quick Against Beaver Bat Wielders

BY BOB RAY

It was a tough day all around for the Hollywood Stars yesterday. Not only did the Stars suffer a humiliating 12-to-2 licking at the hands of the Portland Beavers, but they also had to watch their lead crumble as Sacramento and San Francisco chalked up victories later in the day.

As far as the local game was concerned, the Stars never had a chance.

The salubrious southpaw, Ed Orman, the trail beaver, with the funny antics, yielded eight hits to the Stars, but he had them blanked out in the eighth, when Elmer Smith, a heavy hitter, unloaded home-plate.

While the Stars didn't have much to contribute in the way of offense, it was just the opposite with the Beavers, who piled up the old ball game in the opening inning. Dick McInnis started on the mound for the Stars and he must have been like money from home to the Beavers.

McInnis was just five batters, who hit out five hits and had four runs across when he gave way to Hank Harvey. Harvey fared better than McInnis, and all the Beavers pounded out a total of fifteen safeties to the Stars.

The afternoon one for the Stars was a talking to after game they can always figure out they have one coming. The Stars, after getting off to a disappointing start, appeared to be up, and if Skipper Vitt gave them a talking to after game they can always figure out they have one coming.

Custom Officials thoroughly searched baggage of Marion Talley, young opera star, upon arrival from Europe, but failed to find reported valuables. (P. & A. photo.)

British Fleet Manoeuvres in Baltic of Gotland, this unusual photo. It shows the Drottning Victoria squarely under the after ship Svega. (P. & A. photo.)

RENCH COMPANY TOOK OVER THE GOVERNMENT OF WAY ACROSS PANAMA WHICH FRENCH ENGINEER, HAD SECURED FROM FRENCH GOVERNMENT IN 1876, AND CONSTRUCTION OF THE CANAL WAS BE-

Roberti Signs for Bout With Knute Hansen

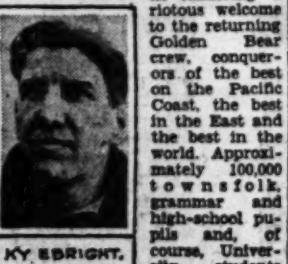
NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Roberti Roberti this afternoon signed a contract to meet Knute Hansen on Columbus Day, October 12, for a fifteen-round bout at Ebbets Field. Roberti's contract provides that three charities shall get his purse. It will be filed with the boxing commission next Tuesday.

Promoter Humbert Pugazy thus hopes he has placed Tex Rickard in an embarrassing predicament. If the "corporation" owners of Hansen refuse to let him meet Roberti the charges of "syndicate boxing" and "handpicked champion" buried at Madison Square Garden might stick there for the edification of the pugilists. Hansen and Roberti are the most publicized contenders for the vacated championship.

BEAR CREW GETS HAND ON RETURN

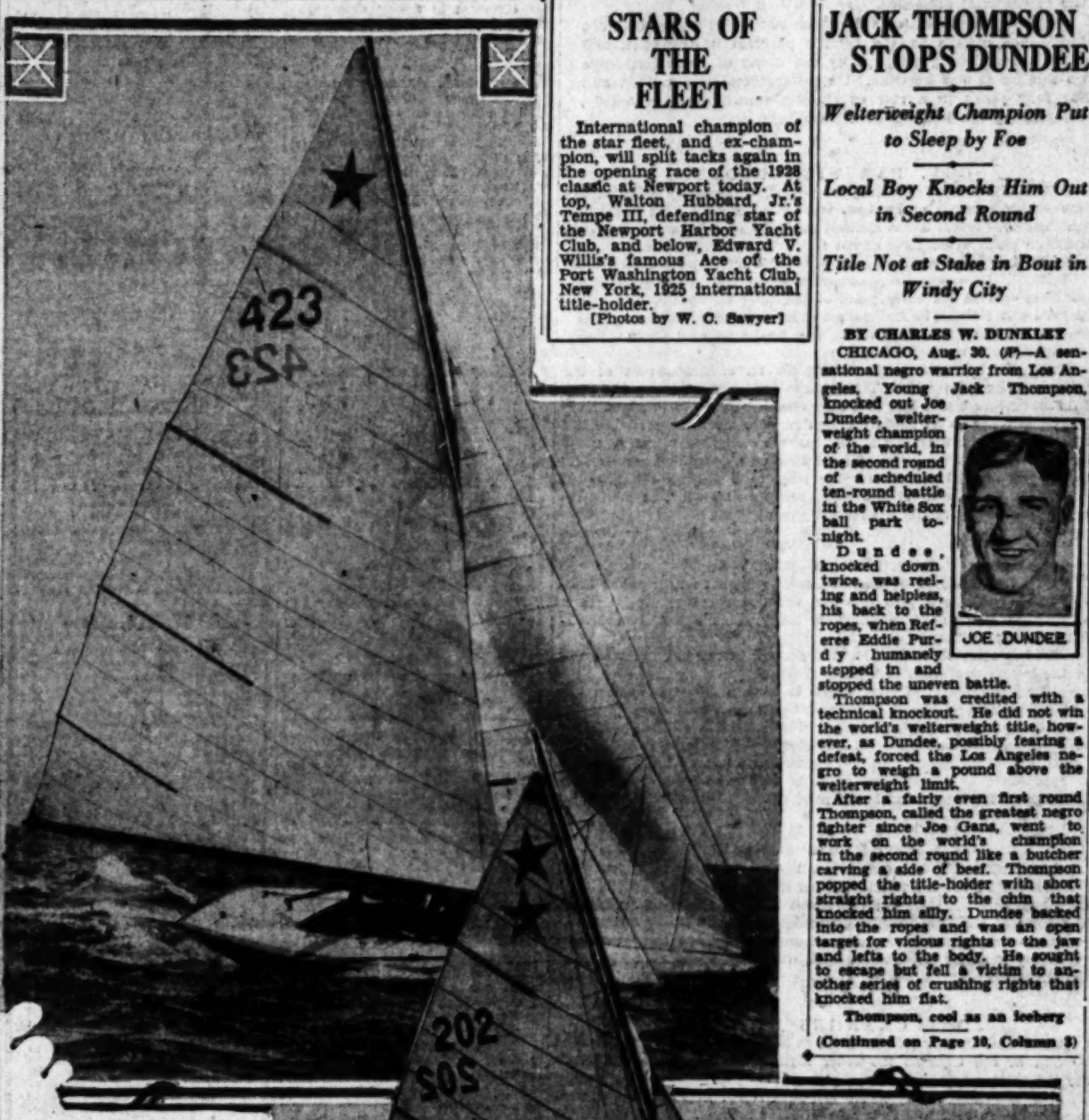
Riotous Welcome Given to Olympic Champions by Berkeley Citizens

BERKELEY, Aug. 30. (Exclusive) The entire city joined with the University of California this afternoon in tendering a riotous welcome to the returning Golden Bear crew, conquerors of the best on the Pacific Coast, the best in the East and the best in the world. Approximately 100,000 townsfolk, grammar and high-school pupils and, of course, University students lined the two-mile parade route.



BY E. BRIGHT.

Several thousand enthusiastic welcomers gathered at the Southern Pacific Railway station and a most desperate time was had in finally extricating the crew from the throng.



STARS OF THE FLEET

International champion of the star fleet, and ex-champion, will split tacks again in the opening race of the 1928 classic at Newport today. At top, Walton Hubbard, Jr.'s Tempe III, defending star of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, and below, Edward V. Willis's famous Ace of the Port Washington Yacht Club, New York, 1925 international title-holder.

JACK THOMPSON STOPS DUNDEE

Welterweight Champion Put to Sleep by Fox

Local Boy Knocks Him Out in Second Round

Title Not at Stake in Bout in Windy City

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY

CHICAGO, Aug. 30. (AP)—A sensational negro warrior from Los Angeles, Young Jack Thompson, knocked out Joe Dundee, welterweight champion of the world, in the second round of a scheduled ten-round battle in the White Sox ball park tonight.

Dundee, knocked down twice, was reeling and helpless, his back to the ropes, when Referee Eddie Purdy humanely stopped the uneven battle.

Thompson was credited with a technical knockout. He did not win the world's welterweight title, however, as Dundee, possibly fearing a defeat, forced the Los Angeles negro to weigh a pound above the welterweight limit.

After a fairly even first round Thompson, called the greatest negro fighter since Joe Gans, went to work on the world's champion in the second round like a butcher carving a side of beef.

Thompson popped the title-holder with short straight rights to the chin that knocked him silly. Dundee backed into the ropes and was an open target for vicious rights to the jaw and lefts to the body.

He sought to escape but fell a victim to another series of crushing rights that knocked him flat.

Thompson, cool as an iceberg (Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

AMERICA CERTAIN TO RETAIN WALKER CUP

English Players Facing Terrific Task as Singles Match Play Gets Under Way Today

BY PAUL E. NICHOLSON

CHICAGO GOLF CLUB, CHICAGO, Aug. 30. (AP)—Resembling a giant locomotive, slow to start but difficult to stop, America crushed Great Britain by scoring a grand slam victory in the four two-ball foursomes, the opening matches of the sixth Walker Cup competition over the stabborn Chicago Golf Club course today.

With all but one of its teams, even that of the mighty Bobby Jones and Chick Evans, down at the end of the first nine holes of play, the Americans caught on to John Bull's favorite golf game and from that time on were simply unstoppable.

Each American combined team won its matches by wide margins. Today's victories, which netted America four points to England's nothing, virtually clinched retention of the Walker trophy. Eight singles matches remain, but Uncle Sam's octet needs only to win two and have one. This would give America 6 1-2 points and England 5 1-2.

But with the game resorting back to American style—singles catch play—and with such a coterie of shot makers as Bobby Jones, Watts Gunn, George Von Elm, Chick Evans, Jimmie Johnston and Roland MacKenzie ready to carry on, the prospect favors the Americans.

VON ELM STARS. The team of Von Elm of Detroit and Sweetser of New York turned in the greatest margin of victory.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

STAR BOATS IN INITIAL RACE TODAY

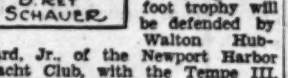
Seventeen Champions Meet for International Title; Tempe III Defender

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

NEWPORT HARBOR YACHT CLUB, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—Gathered from the four corners of the United States, Cuba, Hawaii and Canada, seventeen skipper and their crews are busy preparing for the first race of the 1928 international star-boat series, which will be sailed off Newport tomorrow afternoon.

The big four-foot trophy will be defended by Walton Hubbard, Jr. of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, with the Tempe III. The Tempe III lifted the trophy on Narragansett Bay last September, bringing the famous yachting

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)



BY REY SCHAUER.

Marking a departure from past years, the \$10,000 which will be distributed in prizes is already in the bank. The financing of the tournament was made possible by the first annual \$100 per plate sportsmen's banquet held in May. Net proceeds from the banquet totaled \$9200, and the amount is known as the "sports

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)



RIVIERA AWARDED OPEN

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Sparkling in a natural setting of picturesque beauty—and at the same time one of the stiffest tests of golf in Southern California—the Riviera Country Club was yesterday selected for the Los Angeles open by the "big six" committee. The announcement came from Durward Howe, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the committee, which is composed of Everett Beaver, Herman Politz, Willie I. Hunter, Pat Patterson and Gregg Lifer.

The choice of Riviera for the annual classic leaves little to be desired. It is a championship layout from the first green to the eighteenth, 6380 yards long, with a par of 71. Hazards, natural and synthetic, make the course difficult to par with a severe penalty on a dubbed drive.

The course is located on Beverly Boulevard in the Santa Monica Canyon. Rolling hills on one side and the ocean on the other

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

STANDINGS AND RESULTS IN MAJOR AND MINOR LEAGUES

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
HOLLYWOOD	40	20	.667
Sacramento	39	21	.650
San Francisco	36	24	.600
Oakland	33	27	.550
LOS ANGELES	30	34	.471
Portland	23	37	.383
Seattle	17	43	.283

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
Portland, 12; HOLLYWOOD, 2.			
Sacramento, 6; LOS ANGELES, 5 (12 innings).			
San Francisco, 6; Oakland, 5.			
Missions, 14; Seattle, 1.			

HOW THE SERIES STAND			
Portland, 2; HOLLYWOOD, 1.			
Sacramento, 2; LOS ANGELES, 1.			
Oakland, 2; San Francisco, 1.			
Missions, 2; Seattle, 1.			

GAMES TODAY			
Portland vs. HOLLYWOOD at Wrigley Field.			
LOS ANGELES at Sacramento.			
San Francisco at Oakland.			
Seattle at Missions.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	73	55	.569
Chicago	68	60	.530
Cleveland	70	55	.560
Washington	60	65	.479
Boston	59	64	.479
Philadelphia	58	65	.469

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 6 (11 innings).			
Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 3.			
St. Louis-Pittsburgh—rain.			

GAMES TODAY			
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.			
Chicago at Cincinnati.			
Boston at Philadelphia.			
Pittsburgh at Boston.			

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	71	67	.514
Indianapolis	70	67	.510
Kansas City	69	68	.507
Milwaukee	67	68	.497
St. Paul	66	69	.488
Toledo	65	70	.481

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
Minneapolis, 1; New York, 1.			
Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 2.			
Detroit, 1; Cleveland, 3.			
Boston at Philadelphia.			
Detroit at St. Louis.			

Innes Men's Shop



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It's a plain-toe shoe, yet there's real distinction in every line.

... In black calf
... In tan calf

Made by Church & Dwight Northampton

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Joshua Little

BY LEE SHIPPEY

I CAN'T help getting discouraged about the advance in intelligence when I see how many folks there are who think it clever to say "And how!"

Nobody ever fell into the habit of using stock expressions without advertising the fact that he hasn't enough mind of his own to express himself in his own words.

What he thinks is his brain isn't anything but a phonograph record.

Being able to spring the latest wise-crack expression may indicate that you've been to the latest show but it doesn't prove that you could run a single block on your own power.

I've seen a lot of employment-application questionnaires, but have yet to see one which asks: Are you always up to date on new cracks?" Somehow the big concerns which do the world's work don't seem to attach much importance to that.

I never did see a high-powered exec. who could hand out the latest sayings like the average soda-jerk can.

Yes, Palomine, we all have our ambitions and our standards, and you surely "size" yourself when you show that yours is to help spread the latest style in argot.

Easy

Raymond had just begun to go to school.

One morning his teacher was trying to impress upon her pupils the idea of self-reliance. "You have fathers and mothers to work for you now," concluded the teacher, "but what will you do after you're grown up? Who will work for you then?"

Raymond's hand shot up.

"Our wives, of course," he replied.

—London Answers.

Pushed Out

"My, but he's certainly got a wonderful chest development," raved the younger flapper about a young man she'd been out with the evening before.

"Yeh," returned her girl friend. "Chest development! Bah! He got that bulge from patting himself on the back." —Boston Transcript.



Family Reactions

As soon as day begins to dawn
The meadow-lark starts singing.
As soon as evening comes, a star—
The angel's lamp—starts swinging
As soon as I am in the tub
The telephone starts ringing!—
(California Pelican)

She'd Sorted It Out

First Little Girl: What's etiquette, Lily?
Lily: Oh, that's the noise you mustn't swallow your tea with when there's company.—(Sydney Bulletin)

Appropriate to the Occasion

Chemistry Professor: The gas in this cylinder is a deadly poison. What steps would you take if any of it escaped?
Pupil: Very long ones.—(Stray Stories)

Heard! Heard!

"My dentist never acknowledges me when we meet," complains a writer. That's nothing—I know a man who was cut by his barber.—(London Tit-Bits)

Careless Boy

"Why are you crying, Fritz?" "Teacher caned me for not knowing where the Pyrenees are."
"Quite right too—next time just take care to know where you leave your things."—(Berlin Wahre Jakob)

Fishing Him Down

Lawyer: What is your occupation? Witness: I am a trunk finisher.
Lawyer: Be more specific. Do you make them or are you a baggage-man?—(The Pathfinder)

Absent-Minded Again

Professor (after being fished out of water): The worst of it is that I have just remembered that I can swim.—(Boston Transcript)

When a Feller Needs a Friend

By Briggs



REG'LAR FELLERS

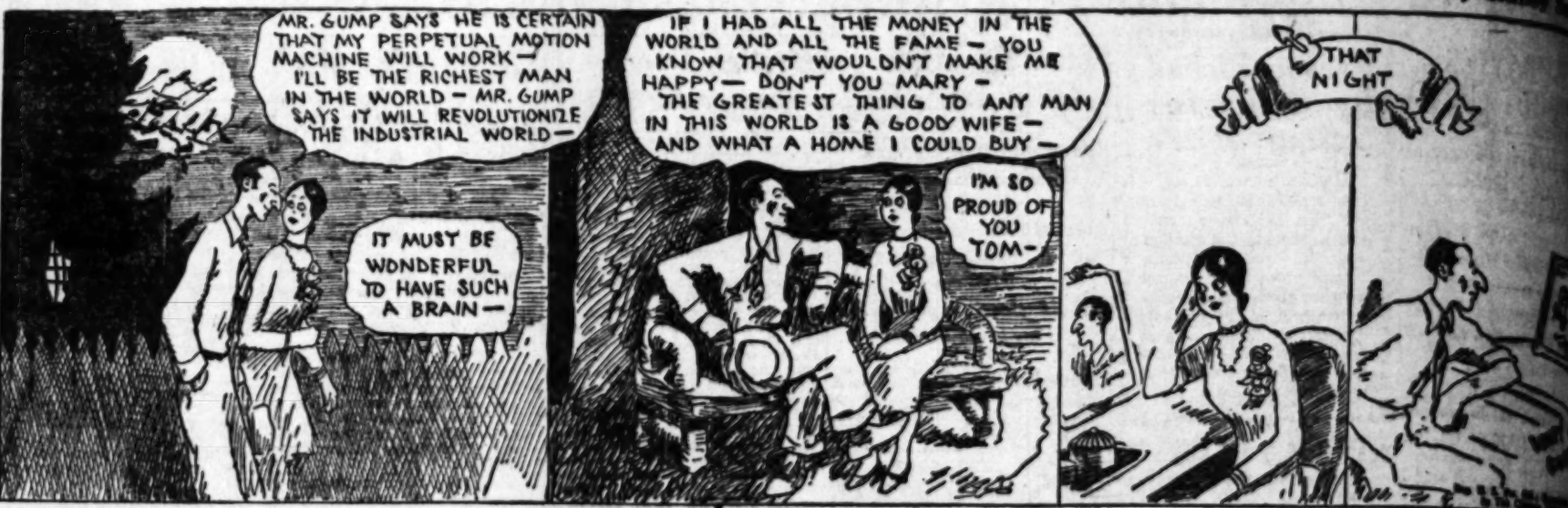
By Gene Byrnes



THE GUMPS

A Midsummer Night's Dream

By Sidney



GASOLINE ALLEY

Sunset Glow



ELLA CINDERS

The Flown Bird

By Bill Conselman and Charlie



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

It's Good Mike Didn't Bring His Trunk



PETEY—

A Useful Wife

By C. A. W.



HAROLD TEEN

This Yegg Was a Thief

By Carl



TWO INSURANCE CONCERNS UN

and Wheeler Br Form Combination

Held Largest of Pacific Coast

Amount Involved Rep at About \$750,000

Consolidation of Rule and Wheeler Brothers

two of the largest in the West, was announced yesterday by O. R. Wheeler, president of the former company, and J. H. Wheeler, president of the latter.

Amalgamation of the two companies was effected through the purchase of the stock of Wheeler Brothers by the Rule company.

The transaction, he said, was of its kind ever effected in the Pacific Coast.

Change of securities, the stock of Wheeler Brothers is being accepted in Rule company.

It was reported that the amount involved was approximately \$750,000.

Combination of the two companies will give the Pacific Coast one of the largest and best-equipped insurance companies in the United States.

The two companies will continue to represent the community as separate entities, with agents and brokers.

At a meeting of the directors of Rule and Wheeler, Inc., held yesterday, the two companies were elected directors and officers.

Rule and Wheeler, Inc., has been accredited with the station as the largest insurance agency west of Chicago, making its head office in Los Angeles.

Branches in the larger cities from Seattle to the Valley. Wheeler Brothers & Co., Inc., is the outgrowth of an agency established in Los Angeles more than fifty years ago.

TOBACCO PRODUCT EARNINGS DEC

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. (Exch) Net profits of the Tobacco Corporation for the six months ended June 30 last, after all expenses, amounted to \$3,786,330, equal to the Class A dividend of \$3.00 per share, against \$4,601,830 or 46¢ per share in the 1933 period.

HOLDERS OF INDUSTRIAL BONDS

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Stock Exchange Building

THAT NIGHT

By Sidney Smith

THE THINGS ARE TOUGHEN UP AS YOU GO THROUGH THE NIGHT. THE ONLY WAY TO GET WELL SEE IS TO GET UP.

By K...

THE UNWORTHY... CITY AND GONE NO KNOWS WHITHER

By Br...

YOU CAN GET THE BOOTS IN THE GUTS OF OUR GUYS AN' CLEAR OUT OF THIS CHURCH ON PHONE BOOTH!!

—SHOW SAM HOW THIS FISH WAS CAUGHT LAST WEEK—

WITH PLEASURE

By C. A. V...

THE SAK WAS STOLEN!

I CAN'T HELP THIS GOOFY! YOU GOTTA PAY ME 50 CENTS A WEEK TILL THE MORNING! I'LL GIVE YOU A BOTTLE OF AVIA TONIC FOR THE BOTTLE OF AVIA TONIC!

INSURANCE CONCERNS UNITE

Wheeler Brothers and Wheeler Brothers Form Combination

Field Largest of Class on Pacific Coast

Involved Reported at About \$750,000

Consolidation of Rule & Sons, Wheeler Brothers and Pierce, two of the largest insurance companies in the West, was announced yesterday by O. R. Rule, president of the former company.

Wheeler, he said, is the largest of its kind ever consummated on the Pacific Coast.

Consolidation of the two companies was effected through the exchange of securities, the stockholders of Wheeler Brothers & Pierce, accepting stock in Rule & Sons, Inc. It was reported that the new company involved was approximately \$750,000.

Consolidation of the two companies, Mr. Rule said, will give the new company one of the largest and most developed insurance offices in the United States. He estimated that the two companies will have approximately \$250,000 in new insurance annually, representing about \$5,000,000 in premium.

Although managed by the same person, the two companies will operate separately. Wheeler Brothers & Pierce, Inc., will remain in the agency business, dealing with agents and brokers and continue to represent the Globe Insurance Company as general agent for Southern California.

A meeting of the directors of Rule & Sons, Inc., held yesterday, Mr. Wheeler and D. W. Pierce, vice-president, were elected directors and vice-presidents of the new company. Mr. Wheeler was elected president of the new company. They will continue to be active in the business of the consolidated agency. At the same time the principals in Rule & Sons, Inc., were elected officers and directors of Wheeler Brothers & Pierce, Inc., has for some time been accredited with the reputation as the largest insurance company west of Chicago, maintaining its head office in Los Angeles and branches in the larger coastal cities from Seattle to the Imperial Valley.

The outgrowth of an insurance company established in Los Angeles more than fifty years ago.

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Brokers' Loans
Show Increase
for Past Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. (UP)—Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending the 29th inst. were announced by the Federal Reserve Board today as \$4,235,145,000, representing an increase of \$34,017,000 as compared with the preceding week.

The brokers' loans total for the week ending August 31, 1927, was \$3,184,088,000.

The detailed distribution of the loans for the three weeks dealt with in the board's report was:

	Aug. 29, 1928	Aug. 22, 1928	Aug. 31, 1927
For own account	\$1,077,000	\$1,043,668,000	\$1,043,668,000
For account of out-of-town banks	\$1,043,668,000	\$1,043,668,000	\$1,043,668,000
For account of others	\$1,043,668,000	\$1,043,668,000	\$1,043,668,000
Total	\$3,184,088,000	\$3,184,088,000	\$3,184,088,000

Following are the brokers' loan figures for the first of the year compared with the corresponding weeks of last year:

	1928	1927
Jan. 4	\$3,184,088,000	\$2,217,145,000
Jan. 11	\$3,184,088,000	\$2,217,145,000
Jan. 18	\$3,184,088,000	\$2,217,145,000
Jan. 25	\$3,184,088,000	\$2,217,145,000
Feb. 1	\$3,184,088,000	\$2,217,145,000
Feb. 8	\$3,184,088,000	\$2,217,145,000
Feb. 15	\$3,184,088,000	\$2,217,145,000
Feb. 22	\$3,184,088,000	\$2,217,145,000
Feb. 29	\$3,184,088,000	\$2,217,145,000
Mar. 7	\$3,184,088,000	\$2,217,145,000
Mar. 14	\$3,184,088,000	\$2,217,145,000
Mar. 21	\$3,184,088,000	\$2,217,145,000
Mar. 28	\$3,184,088,000	\$2,217,145,000
Apr. 4	\$3,184,088,000	\$2,217,145,000
Apr. 11	\$3,184,088,000	\$2,217,145,000
Apr. 18	\$3,184,088,000	\$2,217,145,000
Apr. 25	\$3,184,088,000	\$2,217,145,000
May 2	\$3,184,088,000	\$2,217,145,000
May 9	\$3,184,088,000	\$2,217,145,000
May 16	\$3,184,088,000	\$2,217,145,000
May 23	\$3,184,088,000	\$2,217,145,000
May 30	\$3,184,088,000	\$2,217,145,000
June 6	\$3,184,088,000	\$2,217,145,000
June 13	\$3,184,088,000	\$2,217,145,000
June 20	\$3,184,088,000	\$2,217,145,000
June 27	\$3,184,088,000	\$2,217,145,000
July 4	\$3,184,088,000	\$2,217,145,000
July 11	\$3,184,088,000	\$2,217,145,000
July 18	\$3,184,088,000	\$2,217,145,000
July 25	\$3,184,088,000	\$2,217,145,000
Aug. 1	\$3,184,088,000	\$2,217,145,000
Aug. 8	\$3,184,088,000	\$2,217,145,000
Aug. 15	\$3,184,088,000	\$2,217,145,000
Aug. 22	\$3,184,088,000	\$2,217,145,000
Aug. 29	\$3,184,088,000	\$2,217,145,000

London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDBY

Copyright, 1928, New York Evening Post, Inc.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—(By wireless.) Activity was quietly extended in all markets today, though it was somewhat difficult to determine whether the speculative movement was based on the expectations of purchases by the public after the holidays or whether it was genuine investment buying, probably the latter.

The outlook was fairly cheerful, the artificial silks were reviving and wireless and cable stocks were strong because of expectations of an increase in purchases by the public after the holidays or whether it was genuine investment buying, probably the latter.

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PICTURE DETAILS AWAITED

Identity of Group Trading With Warner Brothers for First National Control Matter of Interest

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Details of the reported purchase of First National Pictures, Inc., by Warner Brothers Pictures, as forecast yesterday by Jack Warner, vice-president of the latter company, will be awaited with interest in the picture industry. Considerable importance attaches to the identity of the group with which Warner Brothers is negotiating for its control of First National.

Stanley Company of America, the eastern theater chain, and the Fox Film Company, between them own the controlling interest in First National. If Fox Film is selling its 29 per cent interest to Warner Brothers, such a transaction would indicate a probable combination of Stanley Company and Fox in the picture industry. An alliance of this sort would corroborate the deduction drawn from the recent election of Waddell Catchings, chairman of the Warner finance committee, to the directorate of Stanley Company.

MAY TAKE ALL

On the other hand, it is possible that Warner Brothers is negotiating for the interests of both Stanley Company and Fox in the First National picture. First National is a fairly well rounded-out organization, having a moderately good theater outlet in this country and favorable alliances abroad for the distribution and exhibition of its pictures. It also is fortified with a contract with Western Electric for the production of sound pictures under the Vitaphone device. The Victor Talking Machine Company is interested in this contract through an arrangement to produce the picture chronicling scores and sound effects.

Of course, there is the possibility that Warner Brothers is purchasing the interests of Stanley Company with the idea of combining with Fox Film. Not much credence, however, is placed in this conjecture.

If the Warner Brothers management is successful in working out a trade that will give the company a satisfactory theater outlet, its chief problem will be solved. Though its position is not ideal, the company has gotten off to a flying start in the new era of production and is almost two years ahead of its competitors. But unless Warner Brothers has an adequate theater outlet by the time the other producers are turning out sound pictures on regular basis, the company might find its market summarily curtailed.

CIRCUIT LARGE

First National and Stanley Company together will remedy this deficiency. The Stanley Company owns, operates and participates in the operation of 25 theaters, with a seating capacity of more than 20,000. The houses are located in seventy-five cities in seven states and the District of Columbia, the territory having a first-class drawing capacity of 75,000 people.

In the foreign market the First National acquisition would mean considerable to Warner Brothers, particularly in the prospects of installing the Vitaphone device in the European houses in which First National is interested. Last year First National effected an alliance with the Provincial Cinematograph Theaters, Ltd., the largest theater circuit in England, controlled by Lord Beaverbrook, Lord Ashfield and William Evans. First National also acquired a half interest in Deutscher production company.

Broker Office Changes Hands

Officials of Banks, Huntley & Co., Los Angeles investment brokers, announced yesterday the acquisition of the Hollywood office of Knight, Stetson & Lester, Inc., effective September 1. Office, effective September 1, will be located on Vine street, under the direction of Bruce MacQueen. Knight, Stetson & Lester will continue operations at their downtown office.

Quotation facilities embracing both the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchange will be available in the new branch. In addition to the head office, the company maintains branches in San Diego, Long Beach, Hollywood, Santa Monica and Riverside.

PROFITS OF SUTTER BUTTE CANAL OFF

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—Net income of the Sutter Butte Canal Company for the seven months ending July 31, 1928, amounted to \$27,671, against \$58,127 for the same period last year. Total revenue aggregated \$179,786, compared with \$111,287 a year ago. Operating expenses totaled \$105,200, against \$104,481.

CROWN-ZELLERBACH ADMITTED TO LISTING

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—San Francisco Stock Exchange has approved for trading, beginning Saturday, September 1, the stock of the Crown Zellerbach Corporation on a when-issued basis.

TAKEN OFF CALL LIST

Southern California Edison Company 5 1/2 per cent preferred stock, having been removed from listing on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. The bonds have been called as of the last day.

ISSUE EX-RIGHTS TODAY

Pacific Lighting Corporation common stock will call ex-rights today on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. The rights expire at 3 p.m., October 31. Subscriptions are to be made to the trust department of the American Trust Company, San Francisco.

REDISCOUNT UNCHANGED

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—No change in the rediscount rate was announced today by the New York Federal Reserve Bank. The rate will remain at 5 per cent.

PACIFIC FINANCE RAISES DIVIDEND

Annual Rate Increased to \$3 on Common Stock

Second Boost in 1928 Voted at Special Meeting

Improved Earnings Basis of Directors' Action

Directors of the Pacific Finance Corporation, at a special meeting yesterday, voted to increase the annual dividend rate on the common stock from \$2.50 to \$3 a share, equivalent to 12 per cent on the \$25 par value common stock. This marks the second increase since the first of the year. In May last year the rate was raised from \$2 to \$2.50, and in February this year from \$1.50 to \$2.

The new quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share was declared payable October 1 to stockholders of record September 20.

Net earnings for the seven months' period ending July 31, last, totaled more than \$200,000 after all reserves including Federal income taxes, an increase of nearly 20 per cent over the corresponding period of 1927. O. R. Rule, executive vice-president, said. This is three times the amount of the corresponding period of 1926. The increase is due to the fact that the company's earnings are not affected by the annual rate of \$2.50 a share on the common stock.

The gain in earnings is not attributed to an increase in automobile financing. Mr. Rule stated, but is the result of larger profits accruing from the operations of subsidiary companies and other departmental business of Pacific Finance Corporation.

Gross business transacted during the period aggregated more than \$300,000. Credit defaults were 25 per cent less during the same period last year, which is indicative of a stability and growing prosperity in the automobile industry.

The company's operations in California, Washington, Oregon, Arizona and Utah.

Directors also ratified the action of its subsidiary company, Rule & Sons, Inc., in amalgamating with Wheeler Brothers & Pierce, Inc., on a basis of exchange of stock. Mr. Rule stated that this will materially increase earnings of Rule & Sons, which earnings are ultimately available to common stockholders of Pacific Finance Corporation.

Current assets of the finance company at the close of the period totaled \$27,000,000 and are in a ratio of better than 2 to 1 to current liabilities of \$12,000,000. Total assets have increased \$500,000 since January 1, to \$31,000,000 as of July 31.

Shareholders Deposit Stock

More than 221,000 shares of Pan-American Western Petroleum Company "B" stock have been exchanged for Richmond Oil Company common stock since the latter company purchased all of the voting stock of the Pan-American from E. L. Doherty two months ago, according to a statement made yesterday in New York by James A. Talbot, president of the Richmond Company.

This represents, together with the 100,000 shares of voting stock and the "B" stock bought by the Richmond Company, considerably more than 80 per cent of the 500,000 shares of Pan-American outstanding.

Bond and Goodwin & Tucker, Blair & Co., American National Bank and Newberger, Parsons & Co., fiscal agents of the Richmond Oil Company, will continue to receive deposits of Pan-American "B" stock in exchange for Richmond common until September 11, when the offer expires, President Talbot said.

Barnsdall May Pay Dividends

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. (P)—Barnsdall unexpected developments in the oil industry, directors of the Barnsdall Corporation are expected to resume cash dividends on the class A stock at the October meeting. The last cash payment was 6 1/2 cents, paid on the second quarter, last year.

The recovery of a new field west of Santa Barbara, Cal., in which Barnsdall has a half interest, is expected to yield the company about \$2 a year on the stock.

AIRCRAFT CONCERN GRANTED PERMIT

A permit has been granted to Raycraft Aeronautics, Inc., by Commissioner of Corporations Friedlander, to dispose of 3000 of its 25,000 shares of \$10 par value stock. The company plans to engage in the manufacture and sale of airplanes and will take over a similar business operated by Russell E. Raycraft at Los Angeles in exchange for 1500 shares, the remaining shares under the permit being offered for the purpose of raising working capital. Officers of the company are Russell E. Raycraft, Boyd W. Doyle and E. L. Howard.

ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS STOCKHOLDERS MEET

Stockholders of Electrical Products Corporation and Crystalite Products Corporation will hold their annual meeting today at Phoenix, Ariz. Officials of the two companies stated that business would be routine. Stockholders of Electrical Products Corporation will vote on changing the name of the company to Claude Neon Electrical Products, Inc.

TRADE SURVEY OPTIMISTIC

New York Reserve Bank Reports July Wholesale and Retail Volume Gains on June

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

(Copyright, 1928, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—A fresh basis for optimism on retail and wholesale trade is provided by the report of the Federal Reserve agent at New York showing that during July comparisons with the year previous were more favorable than in June.

Department stores in the New York district enjoyed virtually a 4 per cent increase in their business during July over the corresponding 1927 month. While the gains came principally from increased sales in New York City and Newark, resulting, partly, no doubt, from the Saturday closing rule, the study does emphasize the continued high rate of retail trade. Stores in the vicinity of New York close on Saturdays during July and August, and since July last year contained five Saturdays as against only four this year, the reserve agent reckons that on a daily basis the volume of business was about the same for that month as a year ago.

Perhaps the most striking increase of retail sales was the 61 per cent jump over a year ago in the July movement of radio and musical instruments. This department is relatively small in most reporting stores, however, and the important gains were achieved largely in increased sales of apparel. Shoes, sporting goods, books and stationery and men's furnishings all showed substantial gains over last year.

Encouragement in the reserve agent's reports of sales of wholesale goods was not in an actual gain over a year ago during July, but in the fact that sales held even. In June they fell 7 per cent short of a year ago.

A 400 per cent gain in the sales of women's coats and suits reflected the beginning in sharp manner of the autumn buying, making the first advance over the year previous for any month this year to date. Another 50 per cent increase in machine tool sales will be viewed as a barometer of good business.

While sales of reporting chain stores continue the apparent increase that began several years ago, the gain for July over last year was only 6 per cent, which was less than in June, and substantially less than the 18 per cent peak to which the trade had become accustomed.

GLIDDEN COMPANY EARNINGS POINT UP

CLEVELAND, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—Net income of the Glidden Company for the nine months ended July 31, amounted to \$1,356,209, against \$1,000,000 for the corresponding period last year. This is equal, after deferred dividends, to \$2.47 a share on 400,000 shares outstanding, against \$1.37 last year.

Shareholders

More than 221,000 shares of Pan-American Western Petroleum Company "B" stock have been exchanged for Richmond Oil Company common stock since the latter company purchased all of the voting stock of the Pan-American from E. L. Doherty two months ago, according to a statement made yesterday in New York by James A. Talbot, president of the Richmond Company.

This represents, together with the 100,000 shares of voting stock and the "B" stock bought by the Richmond Company, considerably more than 80 per cent of the 500,000 shares of Pan-American outstanding.

Bond and Goodwin & Tucker, Blair & Co., American National Bank and Newberger, Parsons & Co., fiscal agents of the Richmond Oil Company, will continue to receive deposits of Pan-American "B" stock in exchange for Richmond common until September 11, when the offer expires, President Talbot said.

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STOCKS RESUME UPWARD MARCH

Speculators Slow at Close for Loan Report

Credit Situation Favorable to Bull Move

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. (P)—The stock market chalked up another long list of new high records today. Speculation for the advanced showed up somewhat toward the close as traders lightened their commitments pending the publication of the weekly report on brokers' loans. The figures, made public after the close, showed an increase of \$94,017,000, bringing the total to \$4,235,148,000. The day's stock sales totaled \$321,300 shares.

Call money renewed its advance as the supply of funds became so large that the rate was dropped to 7 in mid-afternoon. There were unconfirmed reports of a 5 per cent advance in the rate of \$4.25, but the rate was not changed. The ease of money in the face of unusually heavy month-end and Labor Day demands was attributed to the large inflow of Canadian funds following the drop in the Canadian rediscount rate from 5 to 4 1/2 per cent. Great Britain also was believed to be placing funds here through the intermediary of Canadian banks. Time money and commercial paper rates held firm.

BUYING SELECTIVE

While the demand for stocks embraced a wide list of issues, the buying was nevertheless selective in character. Copper shares gave one of the best demonstrations of group strength on reports of unusually low reserve stocks of the red metal and a rapidly expanding foreign and domestic demand. American Steeling touched a new high record for all time at 232 1/4 and then slipped back to 248 3/4, up 3-4 net. Anaconda crossed 75 for the first time in ten years. Kennecott, Calumet and Hecla, International Nickel and Cerro de Pasco also moved into new high ground.

Amusement shares ran into some profit-taking after an early upswing. Warner Brothers issues closed fractionally higher despite official denials that the company was negotiating for First National pictures. Except for the establishment of a new high record for Rupp, there was little interest in the motor group.

SAVAGE ARMS UP

Savage Arms ran up 6 1/2 points to a new high at 47 1/2 on reports that a big Chicago and Detroit group had acquired a large block.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

International Reinsurance Corporation

THE corporation was recently organized with head offices in Los Angeles and will engage in the casualty reinsurance business on a national scale. In addition to the strong group of Eastern insurance executives on its executive personnel, it is backed by interests identified with the largest insurance company on the Pacific Coast. Among the officers and directors are:

CARL M. HANSEN O. REY RULE E. J. NOLAN
GEORGE M. WALLACE JAMES R. PAGE W. P. JEFFRIES
STUART O'NEVLYN C. SUMNER JAMES D. C. McEWEEN
FRED S. ALBERTSON P. D. PLUMB D. E. C. MOORE

At present prices, the Corporation's Capital Stock presents a decidedly attractive investment offering an opportunity for substantial enhancement in value. Write today for detailed analysis. Use coupon.

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Drake, Riley & Thomas

210 W. Seventh Street LONG BEACH PASADENA SANTA BARBARA

What's Ahead for Business?

A DISCUSSION of the outlook for business during the remainder of 1928 forms the central article of "Coupon Clippings"—just off the press.

A list of called bonds, latest earning statements of eight important companies, current investment opportunities, an article on investment analysis, bargains in preferred stocks, are also contained in the September issue of this helpful monthly investment guide.

A copy will be gladly mailed you on request if you telephone VAndike 2201 or send name and address below.

Name _____ Address _____

MILLER, VOSBURG & CO.

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Corp'n of Amer.
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Vancouver Kraft
First Mtg. 6 1/2%
West Coast Tel'n
First and Ref. 5 1/2

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9 to 11 a.m.

G.F. Wolcott & Co.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
1306 Stock Exchange Building
Phone TRinity 5276

PROFITS OF PACIFIC GAS UTILITY UP

Report on Operations for Six Months Places Gain at 22.6 Per Cent

Net profits on Pacific Gas and Electric Company for the six months ended June 30, last, totaled \$8,029,363, after all charges, including depreciation and taxes, as against \$5,406,762 for the first half of 1937, a gain of \$1,222,782 or more than 22.6 per cent, according to a preliminary earnings statement released yesterday by the company.

After payment of preferred dividends amounting to \$2,947,500, a balance of \$4,281,863 remained available for common stock dividends, equivalent to \$1.58 a share on the 2,708,310 average number of shares outstanding. This compares with \$1.315,770 available for common stock dividends in the same period of 1937, equal to \$1.43 a share on the same capitalization.

Gross revenue for the period aggregated \$30,745,047, as compared with \$28,470,010 for the same period last year, an increase of \$2,275,037, or about 8 per cent. Maintenance, operating expenses, taxes and depreciation amounted to \$15,710,641, as against \$15,388,049, an increase of only \$322,592, or 2 per cent.

Net income before fixed charges matched 2,000,000, or more than 13 showed an increase of approximately \$2,000,000, or more than 12 per cent, and totaled \$15,032,406. Common stock dividends amounted to \$2,708,312, leaving a balance transferred to surplus of \$1,757,661, as against \$991,260 for the first half of 1937. More than 36 per cent of the total income available for common stock dividends was allocated to surplus.

TITLE MAN ON PROGRAM
William H. B. Raymond, assistant secretary of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, was the principal speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Santa Monica Realty Board held yesterday at the Carmel Hotel. Zada Moros, Santa Monica representative of the title company, presided as chairman of the meeting, and Harvey Humphrey, advertising and publicity director of the company, and director of the Security quarter, gave several vocal selections.

AMOUNT CHANGED
Due to a typographical error, the advertisement of Blankenhorn Co., appearing in yesterday's Times carried the security value back of the Santa Barbara Blinnmore Corporation first closed mortgage 1-3 per cent bonds at \$3,480,000. The correct amount should be \$2,480,000.

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES
August 30, 1938
Wholesale prices quoted are exclusive of duty by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter
Price to retailers, \$10.04.
Wholesale prices, \$9.84.
Cream, No. 1, 1 lb. extra medium, 31.
Extra No. 1, 32.
Case counts, 24.
Medium, 30.
Small, 34.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents higher.

EGGS
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30. (AP)—Wholesale prices, quoted by the Produce Exchange of Los Angeles, for eggs, No. 1, 1 lb. extra medium, 31.
Extra No. 1, 32.
Case counts, 24.
Medium, 30.
Small, 34.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents higher.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. (AP)—Butter
firm receipts, 12,427 tons.
Case counts, 24.
Medium, 30.
Small, 34.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents higher.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. (AP)—The cotton
market was quiet today. Unfavorable weather reports from the South led to a decline in prices. The market was followed by a reaction to the decline in prices. The market was followed by a reaction to the decline in prices.

RANGE OF PRICES
By Associated Press
Cotton futures, 1938-39.
January, 12.15-12.20
February, 12.15-12.20
March, 12.15-12.20
April, 12.15-12.20
May, 12.15-12.20
June, 12.15-12.20
July, 12.15-12.20
August, 12.15-12.20
September, 12.15-12.20
October, 12.15-12.20
November, 12.15-12.20
December, 12.15-12.20

POULTRY PRICES

(Quotations furnished daily by Los Angeles Live Poultry Exchange.)
No. 1—White Leghorns, under 1 lb., 12.
No. 1—White Leghorns, 1 lb. and up, 13.
No. 1—White Leghorns, 1 lb. and up, 13.
No. 1—White Leghorns, 1 lb. and up, 13.
No. 1—White Leghorns, 1 lb. and up, 13.
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No. 1—White Leghorns, 1 lb. and up, 13.

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Aug. 30. (AP)—
Copper, 10.00-10.10.
Silver, 1.00-1.10.
Gold, 1.00-1.10.
Platinum, 1.00-1.10.
Nickel, 1.00-1.10.
Zinc, 1.00-1.10.
Lead, 1.00-1.10.
Tin, 1.00-1.10.
Cadmium, 1.00-1.10.
Antimony, 1.00-1.10.
Bismuth, 1.00-1.10.

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-sixths furnished by the Bond Department, Bank of New York.)
First 3 1/2% Dec. 1, 1942, 103-13.
First 4 1/2% Dec. 1, 1942, 104-13.
Fourth 4 1/2% Dec. 1, 1942, 104-13.
Treasury 4 1/2% Dec. 1, 1942, 104-13.
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Treasury 4 1/2% Dec. 1, 1942, 104-13.

BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30. (AP)—
Following is the official list of transactions on the San Francisco Curb Exchange, giving stocks in round lots:
Anaconda, 100, 100-1/2.
Am. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Bank of Am., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Pac. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.

DIVIDENDS

S. Cal. Ed. & Tel. Div. Payable
Aug. 31, 1938.
Div. 1, 100, 100-1/2.
Div. 2, 100, 100-1/2.
Div. 3, 100, 100-1/2.
Div. 4, 100, 100-1/2.
Div. 5, 100, 100-1/2.
Div. 6, 100, 100-1/2.
Div. 7, 100, 100-1/2.
Div. 8, 100, 100-1/2.
Div. 9, 100, 100-1/2.
Div. 10, 100, 100-1/2.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Rio Grande Features Market Trading and Sets New High for All Time

Rio Grande Oil again outshone all trading operations yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. The stock soared 4 1/2 points to a new high for all time at 45 and closed at the top price after a transfer of \$4,500 shares. Reports that the company's well on the east side of Signal Hill, where thirty-nine acres are controlled, was flowing at a daily rate of 800 barrels, and that a 3-acre lease has been acquired in the Santa Fe district, created a strong speculative interest in the stock. The balance of the market strengthened and closed higher.

Richfield advanced 1 1/2 points to 128. Los Angeles-First National on the day to finish at 47 3/4 and 48 1/4. Union of California was active and closed off 1/4 to 50 while Union Associated held steady to 56 1/2. Standard of California moved up 1-1/2 to 58 1/2. Odd lots of Shell transferred at 20 3/4 and 13 5/8 respectively. Pacific Lighting of the utilities, dropped off 1/2 to 78 3/4. Southern California Edison advanced 1-1/2 to 49 1/2.

Stock transfers totaled \$12,028,000. Bond transactions amounted to \$45,000.

INDUSTRIALS

High. Low. Bid. Ask. Last. Change.
Anaconda, 100, 100-1/2.
Am. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Bank of Am., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Pac. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.

BANK STOCKS

High. Low. Bid. Ask. Last. Change.
Bank of Am., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Pac. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.

BONDS

High. Low. Bid. Ask. Last. Change.
First 3 1/2% Dec. 1, 1942, 103-13.
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Treasury 4 1/2% Dec. 1, 1942, 104-13.

LOS ANGELES CURB

Kolster Radio, on a 6-point jump to a new record high at 71, featured a record volume of trading yesterday on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange. Electrical Products, old and new stock, Pacific Finance and Rio Grande convertible bonds all set new record top prices. Kolster Radio led the trading activity and, opening at 69, dropped to 67 3/4, touched the high point at 71 in the afternoon, and closed at 70 1/4.

Claud Neon Electrical Products, the split-up stock of Electrical Products on a when, as, and if issue, soared 3 1/2 points to a new record high at 45 3/4 and closed at 45 1/4. Electrical Products old \$1 par stock jumped 30 points to a new peak at 220 and closed at 218. Anticipation of an increase in the dividend rate before the end of the year is held largely responsible.

BANK STOCKS

High. Low. Bid. Ask. Last. Change.
Bank of Am., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Pac. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.

INDUSTRIALS

High. Low. Bid. Ask. Last. Change.
Anaconda, 100, 100-1/2.
Am. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Bank of Am., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Pac. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.
Cal. Tel. & Tel., 100, 100-1/2.

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Treasury 4 1/2% Dec. 1, 1942, 104-13.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Aug. 30. (AP)—Increased volume
of business on the New York wool market was reflected in a rise in the price of the staple. The market was followed by a reaction to the decline in prices.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Aug. 30. (AP)—Turpentine
firm at 48 1/2; sales, 85; receipts, 607; shipments, 225; stock, 25,000.
Rosin firm; sales, 2031; receipts, 2041; shipments, 4209; stock, 130,353.
Gum copal firm; sales, 1,000; receipts, 1,000; shipments, 1,000; stock, 1,000.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. (AP)—There were
no changes or sales in the raw sugar market today. The market was followed by a reaction to the decline in prices.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. (AP)—Stocks
strong; slight copper reach new high; bonds firm; Anaconda 7 1/2 at new high; foreign exchanges mixed; rum up 30 points.
Cotton easy; pre-holiday liquidation steady; better spot demand.
Sugar declined; easier Brazilian reports.
Wheat steady; better spot demand.
Corn lower; healthy Iowa reports.
Cloves steady to lower.

PERMITS ISSUED

The following permits have been granted by J. H. Friedlander, Commissioner of Corporations:
Development Corporation, CO. 100,000, 100-1/2.
Development Corporation, CO. 100,000, 100-1/2.
Development Corporation, CO. 100,000, 100-1/2.
Development Corporation, CO. 100,000, 100-1/2.
Development Corporation, CO. 100,000, 100-1/2.
Development Corporation, CO. 100,000, 100-1/2.
Development Corporation, CO. 100,000, 100-1/2.
Development Corporation, CO. 100,000, 100-1/2.
Development Corporation, CO. 100,000, 100-1/2.
Development Corporation, CO. 100,000, 100-1/2.

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. (AP)—Copper
steady; electrolytic, spot and future, 14 1/2.
Iron steady; high-grade, spot and future, 46 1/2.
Tin steady; spot, 48 1/2; future, 48 1/2.
Zinc steady; spot, 48 1/2; future, 48 1/2.
Lead steady; spot, 48 1/2; future, 48 1/2.
Aluminum steady; spot, 48 1/2; future, 48 1/2.
Nickel steady; spot, 48 1/2; future, 48 1/2.
Cadmium steady; spot, 48 1/2; future, 48 1/2.
Antimony steady; spot, 48 1/2; future, 48 1/2.
Bismuth steady; spot, 48 1/2; future, 48 1/2.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

CHANDLER, Aug. 30. (AP)—
Bankruptcy petitions were filed in the federal court today by the following companies:
Chandler, 100, 100-1/2.
Chandler, 100, 100-1/2.
Chandler, 100, 100-1/2.
Chandler, 100, 100-1/2.
Chandler, 100, 100-1/2.
Chandler, 100, 100-1/2.
Chandler, 100, 100-1/2.
Chandler, 100, 100-1/2.
Chandler, 100, 100-1/2.
Chandler, 100, 100-1/2.

DOUBLE SECURITY

CHATEAU CHAUMONT CORPORATION.
Closed First Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, due 1948, are secured by:

1. A closed first mortgage on real estate owned in fee, building and equipment of the Chateau Chaumont, a 6-story class "A" apartment, fully completed, located in Pellissier Square on the northwest corner of Serrano and 9th Street, Los Angeles. This security has a total appraised value of \$315,000 making this issue less than a 58% First Mortgage.

2. By guaranty as to principal and interest for the full term of these bonds by Mrs. Marie Julia Pellissier subject to the release of the guaranty when the corporation shall have retired \$40,000 principal amount of these bonds, exclusive of sinking fund operations. The net worth of Mrs. Pellissier is many times the amount of this issue.

Price 100 and Interest
Call, phone or write for detailed circular.

California Securities Company

AFFILIATED IN STOCK OWNERSHIP WITH CALIFORNIA BANK AND CALIFORNIA TRUST CO.

California Bank Bldg., Los Angeles

SAN FRANCISCO LONG BEACH SAN DIEGO PASADENA

Orders may be placed with any Office of California Bank

THE SECONDARY MARKET

offers shrewd investors an opportunity to accumulate seasoned issues.

EVERY conservative bond house that engages in original financing plans to maintain a secondary market for the securities which were first offered to the firm. For various reasons, individual investors sometimes wish to sell bonds that were originally offered two, five or ten years ago.

These issues are generally resold by the underwriting house at little or no increase over the first offering price, simply as a service to the investor. In the meantime, however, the bonds have become thoroughly seasoned, properties have been completed and underlying equities have increased.

A typical example is furnished by a small block of first mortgage bonds which we have recently acquired. They were first offered by us about two years ago to finance a portion of the cost of building a new 12-story structure in downtown Los Angeles. The building has been completed for some time now and is a successful operation. Other structures have been completed. Yet the bonds are still available at the original price, to yield 6%. Your name and address below will bring details of this offering.

Since 1893
Frick, Martin & Co.
with its direct predecessor,
has served
Southern California
Investors.

James E. Frick, Martin & Co.

647 S. Spring Street Telephone TRinity 4911

LOS ANGELES

Pacific-Southwest Bank Building, Pasadena

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____

Phone _____

Telex _____

Radio _____

Mail _____

Telegram _____

Wire _____

Post _____

Telegraph _____

Radio _____

Telex _____

Radio _____

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Telex _____

STOCK MARKET

Stock	Price
Am. Oil	10.00
Am. Sugar	10.00
Am. Tobacco	10.00
Am. Cotton	10.00
Am. Lumber	10.00
Am. Fruit	10.00
Am. Grain	10.00
Am. Rubber	10.00
Am. Paper	10.00
Am. Glass	10.00
Am. Brick	10.00
Am. Cement	10.00
Am. Steel	10.00
Am. Coal	10.00
Am. Iron	10.00
Am. Copper	10.00
Am. Lead	10.00
Am. Zinc	10.00
Am. Nickel	10.00
Am. Silver	10.00
Am. Gold	10.00

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

Grade	Price
Choice	10.00
Superior	9.00
Standard	8.00
Common	7.00
Low	6.00
Very Low	5.00
Waste	4.00

NORWAY LINE TO ENLARGE FLEET

Westfal-Larsen Gives Order for Three Carriers
Speedy Craft Will be Put in Fruit-Carrying Trade
Regular Monthly Service on Program of Company

Plans for establishment of a fourteen-knot, express, passenger and refrigeration service by the Norwegian Westfal-Larsen Line between Pacific Coast ports and the east coast of South America took definite form yesterday, with announcement that contracts have been let in England for immediate construction of three motorships for this line, especially designed for the trade, and to be in operation next season.

Plans for establishment of a fourteen-knot, express, passenger and refrigeration service by the Norwegian Westfal-Larsen Line between Pacific Coast ports and the east coast of South America took definite form yesterday, with announcement that contracts have been let in England for immediate construction of three motorships for this line, especially designed for the trade, and to be in operation next season.

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AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

City	Time
San Francisco	10:00
Los Angeles	11:00
San Diego	12:00
San Jose	13:00
San Juan	14:00
San Pedro	15:00
San Carlos	16:00
San Antonio	17:00
San Marcos	18:00
San Mateo	19:00
San Rafael	20:00
San Gabriel	21:00
San Luis	22:00
San Juan	23:00
San Pedro	24:00
San Carlos	25:00
San Antonio	26:00
San Marcos	27:00
San Mateo	28:00
San Rafael	29:00
San Gabriel	30:00
San Luis	31:00
San Juan	32:00
San Pedro	33:00
San Carlos	34:00
San Antonio	35:00
San Marcos	36:00
San Mateo	37:00
San Rafael	38:00
San Gabriel	39:00
San Luis	40:00
San Juan	41:00
San Pedro	42:00
San Carlos	43:00
San Antonio	44:00
San Marcos	45:00
San Mateo	46:00
San Rafael	47:00
San Gabriel	48:00
San Luis	49:00
San Juan	50:00
San Pedro	51:00
San Carlos	52:00
San Antonio	53:00
San Marcos	54:00
San Mateo	55:00
San Rafael	56:00
San Gabriel	57:00
San Luis	58:00
San Juan	59:00
San Pedro	60:00
San Carlos	61:00
San Antonio	62:00
San Marcos	63:00
San Mateo	64:00
San Rafael	65:00
San Gabriel	66:00
San Luis	67:00
San Juan	68:00
San Pedro	69:00
San Carlos	70:00
San Antonio	71:00
San Marcos	72:00
San Mateo	73:00
San Rafael	74:00
San Gabriel	75:00
San Luis	76:00
San Juan	77:00
San Pedro	78:00
San Carlos	79:00
San Antonio	80:00
San Marcos	81:00
San Mateo	82:00
San Rafael	83:00
San Gabriel	84:00
San Luis	85:00
San Juan	86:00
San Pedro	87:00
San Carlos	88:00
San Antonio	89:00
San Marcos	90:00
San Mateo	91:00
San Rafael	92:00
San Gabriel	93:00
San Luis	94:00
San Juan	95:00
San Pedro	96:00
San Carlos	97:00
San Antonio	98:00
San Marcos	99:00
San Mateo	100:00
San Rafael	101:00
San Gabriel	102:00
San Luis	103:00
San Juan	104:00
San Pedro	105:00
San Carlos	106:00
San Antonio	107:00
San Marcos	108:00
San Mateo	109:00
San Rafael	110:00
San Gabriel	111:00
San Luis	112:00
San Juan	113:00
San Pedro	114:00
San Carlos	115:00
San Antonio	116:00
San Marcos	117:00
San Mateo	118:00
San Rafael	119:00
San Gabriel	120:00
San Luis	121:00
San Juan	122:00
San Pedro	123:00
San Carlos	124:00
San Antonio	125:00
San Marcos	126:00
San Mateo	127:00
San Rafael	128:00
San Gabriel	129:00
San Luis	130:00
San Juan	131:00
San Pedro	132:00
San Carlos	133:00
San Antonio	134:00
San Marcos	135:00
San Mateo	136:00
San Rafael	137:00
San Gabriel	138:00
San Luis	139:00
San Juan	140:00
San Pedro	141:00
San Carlos	142:00
San Antonio	143:00
San Marcos	144:00
San Mateo	145:00
San Rafael	146:00
San Gabriel	147:00
San Luis	148:00
San Juan	149:00
San Pedro	150:00
San Carlos	151:00
San Antonio	152:00
San Marcos	153:00
San Mateo	154:00
San Rafael	155:00
San Gabriel	156:00
San Luis	157:00
San Juan	158:00
San Pedro	159:00
San Carlos	160:00
San Antonio	161:00
San Marcos	162:00
San Mateo	163:00
San Rafael	164:00
San Gabriel	165:00
San Luis	166:00
San Juan	167:00
San Pedro	168:00
San Carlos	169:00
San Antonio	170:00
San Marcos	171:00
San Mateo	172:00
San Rafael	173:00
San Gabriel	174:00
San Luis	175:00
San Juan	176:00
San Pedro	177:00
San Carlos	178:00
San Antonio	179:00
San Marcos	180:00
San Mateo	181:00
San Rafael	182:00
San Gabriel	183:00
San Luis	184:00
San Juan	185:00
San Pedro	186:00
San Carlos	187:00
San Antonio	188:00
San Marcos	189:00
San Mateo	190:00
San Rafael	191:00
San Gabriel	192:00
San Luis	193:00
San Juan	194:00
San Pedro	195:00
San Carlos	196:00
San Antonio	197:00
San Marcos	198:00
San Mateo	199:00
San Rafael	200:00
San Gabriel	201:00
San Luis	202:00
San Juan	203:00
San Pedro	204:00
San Carlos	205:00
San Antonio	206:00
San Marcos	207:00
San Mateo	208:00
San Rafael	209:00
San Gabriel	210:00
San Luis	211:00
San Juan	212:00
San Pedro	213:00
San Carlos	214:00
San Antonio	215:00
San Marcos	216:00
San Mateo	217:00
San Rafael	218:00
San Gabriel	219:00
San Luis	220:00
San Juan	221:00
San Pedro	222:00
San Carlos	223:00
San Antonio	224:00
San Marcos	225:00
San Mateo	226:00
San Rafael	227:00
San Gabriel	228:00
San Luis	229:00
San Juan	230:00
San Pedro	231:00
San Carlos	232:00
San Antonio	233:00
San Marcos	234:00
San Mateo	235:00
San Rafael	236:00
San Gabriel	237:00
San Luis	238:00
San Juan	239:00
San Pedro	240:00
San Carlos	241:00
San Antonio	242:00
San Marcos	243:00
San Mateo	244:00
San Rafael	245:00
San Gabriel	246:00
San Luis	247:00
San Juan	248:00
San Pedro	249:00
San Carlos	250:00
San Antonio	251:00
San Marcos	252:00
San Mateo	253:00
San Rafael	254:00
San Gabriel	255:00
San Luis	256:00
San Juan	257:00
San Pedro	258:00
San Carlos	259:00
San Antonio	260:00
San Marcos	261:00
San Mateo	262:00
San Rafael	263:00
San Gabriel	264:00
San Luis	265:00
San Juan	266:00
San Pedro	267:00
San Carlos	268:00
San Antonio	269:00
San Marcos	270:00
San Mateo	271:00
San Rafael	272:00
San Gabriel	273:00
San Luis	274:00
San Juan	275:00
San Pedro	276:00
San Carlos	277:00
San Antonio	278:00
San Marcos	279:00
San Mateo	280:00
San Rafael	281:00
San Gabriel	282:00
San Luis	283:00
San Juan	284:00
San Pedro	285:00
San Carlos	286:00
San Antonio	287:00
San Marcos	288:00
San Mateo	289:00
San Rafael	290:00
San Gabriel	291:00
San Luis	292:00
San Juan	293:00
San Pedro	294:00
San Carlos	295:00
San Antonio	296:00
San Marcos	297:00
San Mateo	298:00
San Rafael	299:00
San Gabriel	300:00

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Ship	From	Time
Am. Oil	San Francisco	10:00
Am. Sugar	Los Angeles	11:00
Am. Tobacco	San Diego	12:00
Am. Cotton	San Jose	13:00
Am. Lumber	San Juan	14:00
Am. Fruit	San Pedro	15:00
Am. Grain	San Carlos	16:00
Am. Rubber	San Antonio	17:00
Am. Paper	San Marcos	18:00
Am. Glass	San Mateo	19:00
Am. Brick	San Rafael	20:00
Am. Cement	San Gabriel	21:00
Am. Steel	San Luis	22:00
Am. Coal	San Juan	23:00
Am. Iron	San Pedro	24:00
Am. Copper	San Carlos	25:00
Am. Lead	San Antonio	26:00
Am. Zinc	San Marcos	27:00
Am. Nickel	San Mateo	28:00
Am. Silver	San Rafael	29:00
Am. Gold	San Gabriel	30:00

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Ship	From	Time
Am. Oil	San Francisco	10:00
Am. Sugar	Los Angeles	11:00
Am. Tobacco	San Diego	12:00
Am. Cotton	San Jose	13:00
Am. Lumber	San Juan	14:00
Am. Fruit	San Pedro	15:00
Am. Grain	San Carlos	16:00
Am. Rubber	San Antonio	17:00
Am. Paper	San Marcos	18:00
Am. Glass	San Mateo	19:00
Am. Brick	San Rafael	20:00
Am. Cement	San Gabriel	21:00
Am. Steel	San Luis	22:00
Am. Coal	San Juan	23:00
Am. Iron	San Pedro	24:00
Am. Copper	San Carlos	25:00
Am. Lead	San Antonio	26:00
Am. Zinc	San Marcos	27:00
Am. Nickel	San Mateo	28:00
Am. Silver	San Rafael	29:00
Am. Gold	San Gabriel	30:00

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

Ship	From	Time
Am. Oil	San Francisco	10:00
Am. Sugar	Los Angeles	11:00
Am. Tobacco	San Diego	12:00
Am. Cotton	San Jose	13:00
Am. Lumber	San Juan	14:00
Am. Fruit	San Pedro	15:00
Am. Grain	San Carlos	16:00
Am. Rubber	San Antonio	17:00
Am. Paper	San Marcos	18:00
Am. Glass	San Mateo	19:00
Am. Brick	San Rafael	20:00
Am. Cement	San Gabriel	21:00
Am. Steel	San Luis	22:00
Am. Coal	San Juan	23:00
Am. Iron	San Pedro	24:00
Am. Copper	San Carlos	25:00
Am. Lead	San Antonio	26:00
Am. Zinc	San Marcos	27:00
Am. Nickel	San Mateo	28:00
Am. Silver	San Rafael	29:00
Am. Gold	San Gabriel	30:00

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

Ship	From	Time
Am. Oil	San Francisco	10:00
Am. Sugar	Los Angeles	11:00
Am. Tobacco	San Diego	12:00
Am. Cotton	San Jose	13:00
Am. Lumber	San Juan	14:00
Am. Fruit	San Pedro	15:00
Am. Grain	San Carlos	16:00
Am. Rubber	San Antonio	17:00
Am. Paper	San Marcos	18:00
Am. Glass	San Mateo	19:00
Am. Brick	San Rafael	20:00
Am. Cement	San Gabriel	21:00
Am. Steel	San Luis	22:00
Am. Coal	San Juan	23:00
Am. Iron	San Pedro	24:00
Am. Copper	San Carlos	25:00
Am. Lead	San Antonio	26:00
Am. Zinc	San Marcos	27:00
Am. Nickel	San Mateo	28:00
Am. Silver	San Rafael	29:00
Am. Gold	San Gabriel	30:00

SHIPPING

Ship	From	Time
Am. Oil	San Francisco	10:00
Am. Sugar	Los Angeles	11:00
Am. Tobacco	San Diego	12:00
Am. Cotton	San Jose	13:00
Am. Lumber	San Juan	14:00
Am. Fruit	San Pedro	15:00
Am. Grain	San Carlos	16:00
Am. Rubber	San Antonio	17:00
Am. Paper	San Marcos	18:00
Am. Glass	San Mateo	19:00
Am. Brick	San Rafael	20:00
Am. Cement	San Gabriel	21:00
Am. Steel	San Luis	22:00
Am. Coal	San Juan	23:00
Am. Iron	San Pedro	24:00
Am. Copper	San Carlos	25:00
Am. Lead	San Antonio	26:00
Am. Zinc	San Marcos	27:00
Am. Nickel	San Mateo	28:00
Am. Silver	San Rafael	29:00
Am. Gold	San Gabriel	30:00

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31

ANDAN, steamer	118	Seattle	119	San Pedro	120
ANDERSON, steamer	119	San Francisco	120	San Francisco	121
ANDERSON, steamer	120	San Francisco	121	San Francisco	122
ANDERSON, steamer	121	San Francisco	122	San Francisco	123
ANDERSON, steamer	122	San Francisco	123	San Francisco	124
ANDERSON, steamer	123	San Francisco	124	San Francisco	125
ANDERSON, steamer	124	San Francisco	125	San Francisco	126
ANDERSON, steamer	125	San Francisco	126	San Francisco	127
ANDERSON, steamer	126	San Francisco	127	San Francisco	128
ANDERSON, steamer	127	San Francisco	128	San Francisco	129
ANDERSON, steamer	128	San Francisco	129	San Francisco	130
ANDERSON, steamer	129	San Francisco	130	San Francisco	131
ANDERSON, steamer	130	San Francisco	131	San Francisco	132
ANDERSON, steamer	131	San Francisco	132	San Francisco	133
ANDERSON, steamer	132	San Francisco	133	San Francisco	134
ANDERSON, steamer	133	San Francisco	134	San Francisco	135
ANDERSON, steamer	134	San Francisco	135	San Francisco	136
ANDERSON, steamer	135	San Francisco	136	San Francisco	137
ANDERSON, steamer	136	San Francisco	137	San Francisco	138
ANDERSON, steamer	137	San Francisco	138	San Francisco	139
ANDERSON, steamer	138	San Francisco	139	San Francisco	140
ANDERSON, steamer	139	San Francisco	140	San Francisco	141
ANDERSON, steamer	140	San Francisco	141	San Francisco	142
ANDERSON, steamer	141	San Francisco	142	San Francisco	143
ANDERSON, steamer	142	San Francisco	143	San Francisco	144
ANDERSON, steamer	143	San Francisco	144	San Francisco	145
ANDERSON, steamer	144	San Francisco	145	San Francisco	146
ANDERSON, steamer	145	San Francisco	146	San Francisco	147
ANDERSON, steamer	146	San Francisco	147	San Francisco	148
ANDERSON, steamer	147	San Francisco	148	San Francisco	149
ANDERSON, steamer	148	San Francisco	149	San Francisco	150
ANDERSON, steamer	149	San Francisco	150	San Francisco	151
ANDERSON, steamer	150	San Francisco	151	San Francisco	152
ANDERSON, steamer	151	San Francisco	152	San Francisco	153
ANDERSON, steamer	152	San Francisco	153	San Francisco	154
ANDERSON, steamer	153	San Francisco	154	San Francisco	155
ANDERSON, steamer	154	San Francisco	155	San Francisco	156
ANDERSON, steamer	155	San Francisco	156	San Francisco	157
ANDERSON, steamer	156	San Francisco	157	San Francisco	158
ANDERSON, steamer	157	San Francisco	158	San Francisco	159
ANDERSON, steamer	158	San Francisco	159	San Francisco	160
ANDERSON, steamer	159	San Francisco	160	San Francisco	161
ANDERSON, steamer	160	San Francisco	161	San Francisco	162
ANDERSON, steamer	161	San Francisco	162	San Francisco	163
ANDERSON, steamer	162	San Francisco	163	San Francisco	164
ANDERSON, steamer	163	San Francisco	164	San Francisco	165
ANDERSON, steamer	164	San Francisco	165	San Francisco	166
ANDERSON, steamer	165	San Francisco	166	San Francisco	167
ANDERSON, steamer	166	San Francisco	167	San Francisco	168
ANDERSON, steamer	167	San Francisco	168	San Francisco	169
ANDERSON, steamer	168	San Francisco	169	San Francisco	170
ANDERSON, steamer	169	San Francisco	170	San Francisco	171
ANDERSON, steamer	170	San Francisco	171	San Francisco	172
ANDERSON, steamer	171	San Francisco	172	San Francisco	173
ANDERSON, steamer	172	San Francisco	173	San Francisco	174
ANDERSON, steamer	173	San Francisco	174	San Francisco	175
ANDERSON, steamer	174	San Francisco	175	San Francisco	176
ANDERSON, steamer	175	San Francisco	176	San Francisco	177
ANDERSON, steamer	176	San Francisco	177	San Francisco	178
ANDERSON, steamer	177	San Francisco	178	San Francisco	179
ANDERSON, steamer	178	San Francisco	179	San Francisco	180
ANDERSON, steamer	179	San Francisco	180	San Francisco	181
ANDERSON, steamer	180	San Francisco	181	San Francisco	182
ANDERSON, steamer	181	San Francisco	182	San Francisco	183
ANDERSON, steamer	182	San Francisco	183	San Francisco	184
ANDERSON, steamer	183	San Francisco	184	San Francisco	185
ANDERSON, steamer	184	San Francisco	185	San Francisco	186
ANDERSON, steamer	185	San Francisco	186	San Francisco	187
ANDERSON, steamer	186	San Francisco	187	San Francisco	188
ANDERSON, steamer	187	San Francisco	188	San Francisco	189
ANDERSON, steamer	188	San Francisco	189	San Francisco	190
ANDERSON, steamer	189	San Francisco	190	San Francisco	191
ANDERSON, steamer	190	San Francisco	191	San Francisco	192
ANDERSON, steamer	191	San Francisco	192	San Francisco	193
ANDERSON, steamer	192	San Francisco	193	San Francisco	194
ANDERSON, steamer	193	San Francisco	194	San Francisco	195
ANDERSON, steamer	194	San Francisco	195	San Francisco	196
ANDERSON, steamer	195	San Francisco	196	San Francisco	197
ANDERSON, steamer	196	San Francisco	197	San Francisco	198
ANDERSON, steamer	197	San Francisco	198	San Francisco	199
ANDERSON, steamer	198	San Francisco	199	San Francisco	200

Forecast for Los Angeles and South Coast: Partly cloudy with moderate to light breeze. Maximum temperature 75-80. Minimum 55-60. August 31, 1928.

COUNTY VALUES
GAIN STEADILYCounty Auditor's Figures
Show IncreaseMortgage Progress Theory
Shown as MythCity Property Alone Takes
\$100,000,000 Rise

BY JAMES W. ELLIOTT

Those who have felt that the mortgage progress theory was a myth, and that the county property values were not increasing, will find comfort in the figures of the county auditor, J. W. Elliott, who in his report for the year 1927-28, shows a \$100,000,000 increase in county property values.

NONOPERATIVE MEANING

By nonoperative property is meant that class of property, principally residential and business, which is not subject to taxation for city, school, district and municipal purposes. Operative property, on the other hand, which is subject to taxation for all forms of taxes, including the property of public utilities, railroads, gas and electric companies, telephone companies, and other public utilities.

IN PER CENT OF TOTAL

Los Angeles' \$1,121,941,755 assessed valuation was revealed to be 58 per cent of the total county nonoperative property. The assessment of \$520,679,175 for 1927-28, an increase of \$1,121,941,755 over the \$408,537,420 assessed for 1926-27.

OPTOMETRY
SCHOOL TO
BE MERGED

Los Angeles Institution
Stated to Become Part of
Trojan University

The Los Angeles School of Optometry is to be incorporated with the University of Southern California.

Four-year courses in optometry, to carry the degree of B. S. in optometry, will begin with the coming semester. Two additional years of study will lead to the degree of Doctor of Optometric Science. It is the intention to put the school on a standard comparable to that maintained in the schools of medicine and dentistry.

Dr. Ernest A. Hutchinson, president of the Los Angeles School of Optometry and past president of the California State Association of Optometrists, will be in charge of the optometric classes.

POOR PA
BY CLAUDE CAILLAN

When the Santa Fe Limited made its special stop at Asuna, boys, girls, and women headed by C. E. Williams, president of the Chamber of Commerce, A. L. Meier, president of the Rotary Club, C. C. Carpenter, superintendent of schools, E. E. Dille, Councilman, and J. E. Skidmore, rushed the Olympic champion and his European tour which was the grand prize of the juvenile pentathlon conducted by the Los Angeles Times.

PARENTS GREETED

Johnny deserted his admirers for a moment to rush to the arms of his mother and father and delivered seventeen bronze, silver and gold medals and three large silver trophies to his parents which represented the honors of a gruelling yet highly successful athletic achievement.

Tears of joy streamed down his face as he greeted his mother and father who had risen from a small one-room cottage on a ranch to become the greatest juvenile athlete in America.

Morris Pollock, junior champion.

RICE-WRAY
VOTE CHECK
POSTPONEDCouncil Delays Canvass
as Residents of District
Seek Legal Assistance

Contrary to plans announced the day previous, the City Council yesterday failed to canvass the vote in the recall of Councilman Rice-Wray. Two official versions of the failure to act were forthcoming at City Hall. President Bonelli of the Council said City Clerk Dominguez was not ready to present the data and asked if the matter could go over for a day or so. Dominguez said his figures are ready now and will be presented to the Council Tuesday.

As the delay in the plans developed it became known that the Hewitt, formerly with the City Attorney's office, has been engaged to look into the facts surrounding the recall election, apparently to determine whether or not there are grounds for a court contest. Hewitt was quoted as saying that "residents of the district have employed him to go into the matter. Rice-Wray was not at yesterday's session of the Council."

RANDALL GRATIFIED
AT PRIMARY RESULT

The following statement was issued yesterday by Charles E. Randall, prohibition party candidate for the United States Senate: "I am well satisfied with the result of the primary election. With-out making a single effort anywhere, except to distribute a few cards in Southern California, I have received 100,000 Republican votes. It should be remembered that the party for United States Senator and nearly 100,000 Republican votes. It should be remembered that the party for United States Senator and nearly 100,000 Republican votes."

BOARD MAY
NOT RENEW
FIELD LEASENational Guard Airport
Retention at Griffith Park
Meets With Disfavor

The National Guard air observation squadron's lease on the Griffith Park airport may not be renewed when it expires in October, 1929, President Van Griffith, of the Park Board, stated yesterday. He denied that the Park Commission has ordered the National Guard to vacate the airport when questioned about a report to that effect.

Rites of "Times"
Employee Today

Funeral services for Fay E. Roberts, for eighteen years a member of the circulation department of The Times, will be conducted at 2 p. m. today from the undertaking parlors of L. O. Scovren Company, 823 South Grand Boulevard, Glendale.

JUNIOR CHAMPION RETURNS

All Azusa Honors Johnny Falcon After Trip to
Europe as Reward for Athletic Skill

"This doesn't look like Paris, but it sure is wonderful to me," Johnny Falcon, national junior Olympic champion, perched on an automobile, a la Lindbergh, expressed this sentiment as the entire town of Asuna turned out yesterday to honor the youngster who fought his way through the Southern California finals and won the national championship at Atlantic City.

HE WAS HOMESICK

"I have been mighty homesick the last few days," said Johnny, "but I can hardly express how marvelous the trip through Europe was." Both junior and senior champions were guests at the International Olympiad at Amsterdam. Then followed a tour through Switzerland, England, Germany and Italy. A week was spent by the boys in New York and various stops were made at interesting points on the trip across the continent.

Falcon will be a guest of honor at the Breakfast Club next Wednesday morning and will tell of his impressions at the national meet and while visiting in Europe.

CHILD'S PROTESTS
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Make FindingsAttorneys and Prosecutor
Accused in CaseCounsel Calls Charge of
Association Outrage

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RIGHTS INTRODUCED

Yesterday the morning was taken up with defense arguments and pleas for complete exoneration of the accused. Vincent Morgan, associate counsel for Richardson, argued that Richardson's exercise of his constitutional rights and refusal to testify before the grand jury could not be held against him by the prosecution.

COUNSEL PLEAS ERROR

In effect, Murray has been charged with receiving a bribe, but no effort has been made to show that he did, and there is no evidence to substantiate the charge, McDonald said. He described Murray as a fair and dutiful prosecutor who, if guilty of anything, is guilty only of making an error in judgment. The association charged that the bar association maligned Murray and then failed to support or justify the malignment at the hearing.

VIOLATION CHARGED

William J. Clark, assistant examiner, charged Murray with violating his duty in moving for the dismissal of the case, failing to move for the indictment of the bond and failing without making a proper investigation of the facts.

Cryer Vetoes
All-Year Club
Appropriation

For "reasons of economy" Mayor Cryer yesterday vetoed the City Council's appropriation of \$30,000 to the All-Year Club for advertising purposes. Indications at the City Hall are that enough votes will be mustered in Council to over-ride the veto.

POLICE SMELL SMOKE WHEN
HOME FIRES KEEP BURNING

"Keep the home fires burning" may be a great sentiment, but when the fire department answers six calls within twenty-four hours for fires in the same home, it is too much. So from now on the police will have to take over the investigation of and worry over the Alcazar family and the mysterious flames which have made the house at 2824 Oak street the cause of harsh words on the part of the fire department.

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Yesterday Mrs. Alcazar went downtown—and to be safe took a taxi. While they were shopping two more calls for fire were made from 2824 Oak street. No one was at home except the grandmother of Elena, Mrs. Victoria Alcazar and Elena's 19-year-old brother, Ignacio, Jr.

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BAIL-BOND QUIZ
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Beauty Arrives Then Party Flops

Planes May be Used to Get
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Yesterday's suggested changes included lowering the tax on intangibles from four mills to two. Young, who destroyed the 10 per cent law on intangibles at the 1927 session of the Legislature, now, according to observers, is depending upon the popularity of the law tax on intangibles to carry to success the remainder of the amendment.

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

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Suits Filed Against Mrs. McPherson in Really
Promotion and Reprisal Actions Promised

Storm clouds again have enveloped Angelus Temple as the result of two suits filed yesterday charging Almas Temple McPherson with being the central figure in a real-estate promotion scheme to defraud temple followers, and announcement by Mrs. McPherson's attorney that legal redress will be sought from those who have filed the civil actions.

Changing that Mrs. McPherson's attorney, Victor Veitch, Mrs. McPherson probably will start state-against-suits.

(4) Mrs. McPherson will leave at 10:30 o'clock Monday night on the first lap of her European tour, suits or no suits, she declares.

According to the complaints, Mrs. McPherson entered into a contract with H. L. Henry and C. E. Kenyon, sub-dividers, also defendants, to use her influence to sell lots to temple members for which the evangelist was to receive 10 per cent commission on all sales, "despite the fact she has no real estate sales license."

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AUNT HET

Meeting of Mellus and Kelley on Day of Wife's Murder Described by Eyewitness

MAID WILL BE CALLED TODAY

Friends Picture Events on Finding of Defendant

No Liquor on Breath of Victim, Says One

Attempts to Revive Slain Woman Related

Dramatic incidents that followed the finding of Leo P. Kelley, butcher, in a downstairs closet of the Mellus home shortly after the murdered body of Mrs. Myrtle Mellus had been found upstairs, were related by eyewitnesses yesterday afternoon at the trial of Kelley in Superior Judge Bowron's court.

"I'll kill the dirty dog," screamed Frank R. Mellus, grabbing a chair and rushing toward where two police officers covered Kelley with their guns.

Such was the testimony of A. C. Jamison, retired business man and neighbor of Mellus, who was in the Mellus residence at the time.

HARD TO QUIET

Jamison declared that it took some persuasion to quiet Mellus and considerable argument before he could be induced to go with Jamison to the latter's house across the street.

A second eyewitness was E. M. McKnight, insurance man, and friend of Mellus, who, making a casual call, stopped at the Mellus home shortly after the body was discovered.

McKnight declared he saw them shove Mellus away from the door of the maid's room—in a closet, of which Kelley was found—later saw Kelley taken upstairs where the body of Mrs. Mellus lay.

Seating Kelley in a chair near the bed, the witness testified, Detective Lieutenant Stoll uncovered the nude and mutilated body and asked Kelley:

"WHY THIS EXTREME?"

"Why did you have to go to this extreme? Why did you kill her?"

"How do I know she's dead?" the butcher boy replied, according to McKnight.

The detective explained that Dr. J. E. Burgen, then in the room, had pronounced Mrs. Mellus dead.

"Why should I believe him?" the suspect answered, and then finally made this supplementary statement:

"Well, if she's dead, someone else must have done it; I didn't."

During the conversation, however, McKnight asserted, Kelley admitted he had given Mrs. Mellus "a beating," and there was blood on his shirt and on his face.

The blood on his face, the witness said Kelley explained by declaring that Mrs. Mellus had a split lip and that it had bled during the morning.

McKnight made his statements in a clear and unperturbed manner. His testimony was used by Dep. Dist. Atty. Costello and Colegrove to introduce many articles into the evidence.

Testifying that he entered the maid's room shortly after the police finger print expert arrived, McKnight declared he saw in the room the lower portion of a woman's pajamas, bedroom slippers, a wet and bloody bedspread, a drinking glass, a Scotch whisky bottle and also a set of apparently bloody finger prints on the closet door frame.

Jamison testified that Mellus came running to his home about 5:30 p.m. on the day of the murder—the 5th inst.—and that he and Mrs. Jamison returned to the Mellus home with the husband.

He said that he examined Mrs.

"Butcher Boy" Maintains Composure During Trial



Leo Kelley in Characteristic Pose as Fate Hangs in Balance

Mellus for possible heart beats, but found none. He also stated that though his face was close to that of the dead woman he smelled no liquor.

On cross-examination Defense Attorney Hahn read from the transcript of Jamison's testimony at the Coroner's inquest and before the grand jury, where the witness had stated that Mellus had appeared about 5 p.m.

REASON FOR CHANGE

In reply to this, Jamison declared that he had later corrected the time element by ascertaining what time the body was found, had left their station. Hahn also drew from the witness that he had wandered about the house and that nothing seemed disturbed nor did he see any blood stains and that he thought this peculiar.

McKnight was still on the witness stand for cross-examination when court closed and will resume his testimony this morning. Other witnesses the prosecution plans to call today will be Dr. Burgen and Mrs. Maggie Ferris, colored maid in the Mellus home.

MORNING SESSION

During the morning session of court yesterday, the main witnesses were County Autopsy Surgeon Wagner, who finished technical medical testimony this morning. Other witnesses the prosecution plans to call today will be Dr. Burgen and Mrs. Maggie Ferris, colored maid in the Mellus home.

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his face and body, but smelled no intoxicants.

Adams's testimony was largely the same as Gougar's. The two friends demonstrated the use of an inhalator which they took into court for the benefit of the jury when a question arose as to whether their manipulations could have caused any of the bruises on Mrs. Mellus's body. Both denied that this would have been possible.

rather than fixing a tax rate. He said experience has shown assessors that the old law was simpler and worked more easily. Senator Chamberlain pointed out that as the Young administration has upset that law, it will be swallowing too much pride to go back to it.

LIL' TEX AIN'T GOT NO HOME

(Continued from First Page)

of Friendship for the reception and testimonial of affection dinner party planned for Texas Guinan Friday evening under the auspices of her friends of the motion-picture industry, in deference to Texas Guinan it must be said that this act on their part will not lessen her admirers in Southern California.

The success of the party had been assured from the start by the tremendous demand for reservations. This approached 1000 in number. The list included names of many of the most prominent celebrities of the film world and civil life. On behalf of the committee I want to thank the Breakfast Club for their courtesy and all the people who made reservations. All checks and money will be returned to the ticket holders immediately.

The statement was signed by Frank Kerwin.

DROWNS OUT BAND

And there you are. There will be no official welcome for Miss Texas Guinan at the Breakfast Club.

Getting back to her arrival yesterday morning, however, it is well to start with the band.

There was a band. But it couldn't play loud enough to drown out the scenery carried by the 101 gal. No, sir.

The California sun was shining brightly, but just after Tex stepped off the train, there was an eclipse. After adjusting the dark glasses the committee finally found Miss Guinan shrouded in a black gown and completely equipped with what is sometimes vulgarly designated as rocks.

Rocks, more rocks. Some local punster said something about a couple of years' output of a South African mine, but nothing bothered Tex. She was just glad to be home. And as full of fun as ever.

Referred to the New York Federal Building as her alma mater and made other timely remarks. "How have things been?" was a question popped at her by her audience.

FOR PROHIBITION

"Pretty good," she drawled, "but if things ever come to the worst I think I can always get a job as bridesmaid for Peggy Hopkins Joyce."

While among us, Texas is going to repay a visit Albee Temple McPherson paid to her night club. She says she is going to attend one of Mrs. McPherson's services at Angelus Temple.

"Hope I'll be welcome," she said. "Mrs. McPherson visited me so I see no reason for not repaying the visit."

At a late hour last night Mrs. McPherson had not fallen in step with the Breakfast Club.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

the skill and adroitness of this French prima donna. She could still beat any woman player who would fence with her on the courts, but nothing in skirts could withstand the bulldog strength and siege-gun shots of the California girl.

"PITILESS PUBLICITY"

The "pitiless publicity" which is threatened to gun makers and battleship builders will not embarrass them much. Every nation knows the size and strength of every other nation's ships and guns. Not a regiment in any army in the world changes station, even in peace time, without it being pinned up on a map in our own General Staff. The publicity will be of benefit, however, inasmuch as it affects public opinion. If the diplomats called in the plain folks and told them what was doing, there wouldn't be any more wars.

HUDKINS FREED ON CHARGES

Pupil Proves Sobriety in Police Station Test After Collision

An automobilist, whose name is unknown to police, crowded a roadster, driven by Ace Hudkins, tender for the middleweight championship, to the curb on North Lake street, last evening and informed him that he was under arrest.

"What for?" asked Hudkins. "For drunk driving," replied the autoist.

"All right," said Hudkins, "call the police."

Officer Hickey from the Central Police Station arrived a few minutes later. Hudkins admitted scraping the fender of a car just leaving the curb a few blocks south.

"Backed," said he, "and as there seemed to be no resentment on the part of the driver I drove on. This man," he continued, pointing at the informant, "saw the incident and thinks I'm drunk."

Hickey got into Hudkins's car and they drove to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. There Hudkins passed a sobriety test with a score of 100. Then he departed on his way.

Hudkins was fined \$35 by Municipal Judge McWay yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving his automobile at a rate of sixty miles an hour on Pico Boulevard. Hudkins was not in court. George Dockweiler, auto club attorney, appearing for him.

DR. PARKER WILL SPEAK TO WOMEN

Head of National Council to Tell of Activities at Honolulu Meeting

Los Angeles women will have opportunity to hear a first-hand report on activities at the recent Pacific Women's Conference in Honolulu when Dr. Valeria Parker, president of the National Council of Women and United States delegate to the Pacific Women's Conference, will address a luncheon Saturday at the Woman's Athletic Club.

Mrs. Chester C. Ashley, president of the Y.W.C.A. and committee woman of the national council, who is in charge of arrangements, announced last night that a notable group of women is returning on the City of Los Angeles today from the conference and will be present.

Among them are Miss Mary Anderson, director of the women's bureau, Department of Labor at Washington; Miss Caroline Manning, Elizabeth Christman and Joe Coffin. Miss Anderson will make a short address here and will then go to the Pacific Southwest Exposition at Long Beach to speak over the radio.

Dr. Parker will arrive from San Francisco Saturday morning.

More than 100 local women prominent in all departments of women's welfare work are expected to attend the luncheon, which, Mrs. Ashley announced, will be open to all interested. Reservations are being made at the Y.W.C.A.

CANYON AT LAGUNA IN FIRE'S GRIP

Flames Work Destruction on Beauty Spot Depicted by Scores of Artists

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—Fire was burning tonight in Laguna Canyon and spreading inland. The flames started near the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bradford.

The canyon, which is being blackened by the fire, probably has been painted more than any other one spot in California. Members of the famous Laguna Beach art colony have circulated their canvases to all parts of the world.

The Laguna Beach fire department was called and it is believed that the flames will be under control within a few hours.

Fairlyland Woods, scene of many outdoor pageants and drama, and where "Robin Hood" is to be repeated Saturday and Sunday of this week, is dangerously close to the fire, but is not believed to be threatened.

Council Urged to Pass Measure by Fire Heads

An amendment to the fire ordinance clarifying the Fire Department's powers in regard to fire prevention and providing for a levy of not more than 10 cents on every \$100 valuation of property to provide for expansion was recommended to the City Council yesterday by the Board of Fire Commissioners.

It was passed at the suggestion of Fire Chief Scott, who declared that Sec. 130 of Article X is not clear in respect to the department's power. The amendment to the section would give the department definite jurisdiction over all matters relating to fire control or hazards.

The special levy proposed would place the department in the same category as the park and playground departments, leaving maintenance and salary costs to be handled in the annual budget, as at present.

STARK COUNTY TO MEET

The Stark County (Ill.) Society picnic will be held at Ganesha Park, Pomona, tomorrow, according to announcement by President Smith.

City Playroom Cost Estimated

To put the eighth floor of the new City Hall in shape so it may be equipped with recreational facilities for city employees will cost \$25,215, according to the estimate of C. O. Brittain, construction superintendent made to the Board of Public Works yesterday. The eighth floor now is nothing but bare concrete walls.

This sum will pay for a gymnasium room, stage, anteroom, apparatus and projection room, show-ers, lockers for men and women and other incidental rooms. When it is finished the playground department will equip it with recreational apparatus at a cost of \$6000.

Margaret Clark's damage suit against Lillian Sanford McClurg, arising out of charges made by Mrs. McClurg in her action for a divorce from Kenneth Gulick McClurg, was continued sixty days when called for trial yesterday before Judge McComb in Superior Court.

Mrs. McClurg was granted her divorce recently. In her complaint she charged McClurg and Miss Clark had associated together openly. Miss Clark, in her suit, asserts that Mrs. McClurg made assertions and remarks that were injurious to her reputation. She is suing for \$100,000 damages.

Damage Action Growing Out of Divorce Case Continued

Damage action growing out of a divorce case brought by George McClurg against the Los Angeles Times was continued yesterday in the Superior Court.

The case was brought by George McClurg, who was granted his divorce from Lillian Sanford McClurg on July 11, 1934. The case was continued from the trial of the company's suit against the Times and the Times' suit against the company.

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DELAY MARKS SUIT

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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Police Bullets Mark End of Bandit's Trail

JEWEL ROBBERS
DROP IN TRACKSHill-Street Gem Thief
Dies from WoundsOther Battles for Life, But
Has Slim ChanceSeveres of Pedestrians See
Downtown ShootingsOne dead and another so badly
wounded his survival is doubtfulThe price paid yesterday by
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They Proved Crime Doesn't Pay

Bullets "Get" Two Bandits

Left to right—Traffic Policeman R. C. Stamper, Detective Lieutenant

Harry Wilde and Detective Lieutenant B. W. Thompson, who partici-

pated in chase of gem bandits. It was bullets fired by the latter

two officers that stopped fleeing robbers.

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diamond rings.BOND JUMPER
IN CELL HERENation-wide Search for
Sykes SuccessfulDiamond Bandit Suspect
Caught in ChicagoWomen Attending Bridge
Party Lose GemsOccupying a cell at the City Jail
yesterday was William (Bill) Sykes,
much-wanted bond-jumper and
suspected diamond bandit.Later in the day another cell was
occupied by Mrs. O. L. Lowe, said
to be proprietor of an apartment-
house at 2225 West Eleventh street,
who faces a charge of robbery on
three counts, attempt to commit
robbery on two counts, burglary
charge, assault with a deadly
weapon on five counts and attempt
to defraud an insurance company
on two counts.Mrs. Lowe, arrested at the
Eleventh-street address by Detective
Lieutenant Curtis and Seager, is
said by police to have been one of
the organizers of a plot to rob five
women of approximately \$25,000
worth of diamonds. Sykes, who has
been a fugitive, is accused of being
one of the group planning the coup.Sykes was taken to jail by agents
of a bonding company, who, after
months of nation-wide search and
with the help of Detective Lieuten-
ant Seager and Chicago police, cap-
tured him in the Middle West met-
ropolis.

EPISODES SPECTACULAR

Sykes' arrest, preliminary exami-
nation and bond-jumping episode
were the most dramatic of a series
of episodes.First, he was charged with com-
plicity in the robbery of approxi-
mately \$25,000 worth of diamonds
from five women at a bridge party
in the Wilshire residential district
April 12, 1927, by Fred (Iron Duke)
Morris, who was arrested shortly
after the robbery. Morris, according
to police records, turned State's
evidence and got off with a sentence
of one year in the County Jail.Arrested, Sykes obtained liberty
on a \$12,500 bond put up by the
bonding company. Then he jumped
his bond and disappeared.

WITNESS FOUND SLAIN

The third episode was the slaying
of William Rosen, a State wit-
ness in the Sykes case. Rosen was
found dead on a lonely road near
San Pedro with three bullet wounds
in his body.The robbery of the bridge party
occurred at the home of Mrs. J. M.
Cummings at 835 South Mainfield
avenue. Besides Mrs. Cummings
and Mrs. Lowe other victims of the
two bandits who held up the party
with drawn revolvers were Mrs. H.
Biles of 2618 Nottingham road,
Mrs. Wenna Brown of the Cham-
berlain Apartments and Mrs. Myrtle
McNamara of 2265 West Twentieth
street. All were forced to hand over
their jewelry, valued at about \$25,-
000.Under a new complaint issued
yesterday by the District Attorney
Sykes and Mrs. Lowe are co-defen-
dants charged with twelve felony
counts as a result of the robbery of
the bridge party. Sykes is sched-
uled to appear before Superior
Judge Edwards for plea today.SERGEANT
ACCUSED
OF BRIBERYWoman Says He Offered
to Get Her Son Freed in
Forgery Case for PriceWith twelve years of service and
rating as a sergeant on the Los
Angeles police force, J. Roy Har-
scher, 42 years of age, was booked
last night at Central Station on a
bribery charge.According to Inspector Jack Fin-
linson, head of the bureau detail,
and investigating the case, Har-
scher's arrest resulted from a com-
plaint made by a Mrs. Sorrells of
the Chamberlain Apartments.Mrs. Sorrells charged Harscher,
according to the complaint, with of-
fering to obtain the release of her
son, O. W. Sorrells, arrested on a
forgery charge on the 26th inst. A
date was made with Mrs. Sorrells
by Harscher, the woman stated, to
carry out the asserted bribe. De-
tective Lieutenant Eubank and
Slaughter met him instead, accord-
ing to the police, and took him in
custody.Hermosa Beach
Bank Case Trial
Verdict DelayedThe jury deliberating on the case
of E. J. Young, former president,
and L. E. Spencer, former cashier,
of the National Bank of Hermosa,
at Hermosa Beach, who are charged
with the misappropriation of bank
funds, was unable to reach a ver-
dict yesterday at 10 p. m. and re-
turned to the court house.Young and Spencer were indicted
on eleven counts in November, 1927,
the sum involved being between
\$30,000 and \$40,000. The trial in
Federal Court before Judge Shep-
pard started last Saturday, and the
case went to the jury yesterday at
2:40 p. m. Judge Sheppard instructed
the jury that they would be ex-
pected to return a sealed verdict
in case of agreement last night, and
the court adjourned until this morn-
ing. No indications of the attitude
of the jury were obtainable, but
court attaché intimates that sev-
eral hours more deliberation seemed
apparent.Women in England have at last
invaded the last stronghold of men,
that of secretary of exclusive clubs.
Many women already have been in-
stalled in that position in numer-
ous of the exclusive men's clubs.

Bullock's Closes at One o'Clock Saturdays!

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Bullock's Will be Closed Monday, Labor Day
Shop as Early as Practicable Saturday Morning100 Sunburst Skirts at \$5.95
Blouse, \$1.95; Jacket, \$14.75Saturday Morning! Elephants
Parade on New Felt Hats...\$5.00First a French milliner designs hats with one or both sides elongat-
ed like elephant ears... then another goes her one better by
putting Elephant like ornaments on hats!Hairline versions in skull cap, side-long, elephant ear and brimmed
types, whose rich soleil fabric is manipulated smartly! Many another
new idea is included in the group of \$5 hats Saturday morning. Black,
Navy, Beige and Brown tones, red, green.

Lower Price Millinery Section, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

For Saturday Morning—Double
Velvet Poppies Special, \$1.00!Richly suggestive of Autumn... Velvet Flowers to enhance the
charm of a new ensemble! Velvet Flowers with foliage in French
blue, National blue, yellow, pink, coral and red. Unusually priced for
Saturday morning at \$1.

Flowers, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Lace Neckwear—Such a Dainty
Type—Saturday Morning, \$2.25Lovely combinations of sheer nets and laces. Imported Alencon,
Venise and Valenciennes pattern laces. Collar and Cuff Sets, Sepa-
rate Collars, Panels, Vestees with Cuffs and Yokes. A fascinating
selection of styles. A feminine note for the fall costume. Very spec-
ially priced at \$2.25.

Neckwear, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Aimcee Rayon Bloomers Special
Saturday Morning at \$1.00 PairA value that will interest Saturday morning customers looking for
underwear specials! Splendid Bloomers... Bullock's own Aimcee
quality... made full with frill at knee. A durable, attractive gar-
ment. Pink or peach. Sizes 5 to 7. A splendid value at \$1 a pair.

Women's Knit Underwear, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

Saturday Morning at Bullock's!
Home Frocks for Fall, \$6.95Better Home Linen
Frocks that look for all
the world like smart
little street frocks...
Long sleeves and many
rows of smart tucking.
Neat collar, too. White,
Orchid, Blue, Green
and Maize.And Frocks of Gingham
for the bride or bachelor
girl in the home...
These are made youthfully
and are sleeveless. Checks
of Red, Blue, Green or
Brown with White. Also
Shantung in white Beige,
Rose, Green and Orchid.
Sizes 14 to 44—Saturday
morning, \$6.95.Better Home Frocks,
BULLOCK'S, Fourth FloorStudent's Brief Cases for \$5.00
Saturday Morning—Values—3 pocket, 16 inch (standard) size Brief Cases, Quality cowhide leath-
er. Black only. Straps all around. Good lock, \$5.In black or brown 5 ounce cowhide leather, \$8.50. These have hand
made handles. Fine quality brass locks. (3 positions) Straps all
around. Leather gussets, leather partitions, etc.

BULLOCK'S Luggage Shop, Third Floor

Clever Imported Desk Novelties
Saturday Morning—Unusual at \$1Interesting bridge prizes... something new in imported Petit point
novelties! Colorful imitation leather Calendar and Pad combination
... memorandum pad and pencil... bridge score and pencil
and engagement pad and pencil. Such novelties make such charming
little gifts too. In red, green, gray or blue. Priced \$1 Saturday
Morning.

Stationery, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Sleeveless Frocks Make
Housework Fun—\$2.50Dishes and dusting become important roles when you are dressed
for the occasion! Saturday morning you should buy several of
these washable pique dresses. Beige, green, orchid, blue or white.
\$2.50.

Morning Frocks, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

New *Collegienne Girdles, \$4.95
Garter Belts, \$1.50 Saturday MorningEven so slight a figure as the *Collegienne is corseted! It is a requis-
ite of the Autumn mode.But of course the foundation garment is extremely light and often
boneless... exquisitely dainty, too.In Satin Brocade, \$2.95 or Crepe, \$4.95.
Garter Belts \$1.50 and \$2.95. Some Jersey Bandettes, \$1.00.

*Collegienne Corset Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

Eyewitnesses

DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST
CAR COMPANY HEARDDamages amounting to \$10,000
are asked in a personal injury
sue brought by George Anthony
the Los Angeles Railway com-
pany. The suit was filed in
Superior Court yesterday by
Judge Finney. Anthony was
struck by a car on July 12, 1927,
when he was crossing the tracks
of the company's cars at the
intersection of Hill and Santa
Barbara streets. He suffered a
fracture of the skull, a broken
arm and a broken leg. He was
operated on and his injuries
were considered serious. The
company's attorneys have asked
for a judgment of \$10,000.
The hearing will continue
today.The dead and another so badly
wounded his survival is doubtfulThe price paid yesterday by
the prospect of a handful of
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BATTLE FLEET COMING HOME

Ships to Take Part Monday in Exposition

Secretary Wilbur on Navy Day Program

Vanguard of Destroyers Will Arrive Tomorrow

As the vanguard of the home-coming battle fleet, ten destroyers of Division Thirty-one and Thirty-five will arrive at the local base from San Francisco early tomorrow and anchor off Long Beach in preparation for Navy Day at the Pacific Southwest Exposition next Monday when Secretary of the Navy Wilbur will participate in the program.

Heading the returning dreadnaught squadron, the fleet flagship California, carrying the four-starred flag of the commander-in-chief, Admiral William V. Pratt, will arrive at San Pedro about 4 p.m. tomorrow. The seven other battleships returning will arrive at the base at night, coming in as their finish the annual full-power trials on the run down from San Francisco. The entire squadron, however, is scheduled to be in the home port by daylight Sunday.

EXERCISES TO BEGIN

The fleet, coming home from the annual summer recreational cruise on Puget Sound, stopped for a week's visit at the Bay City on route. All units will commence work Monday morning on four and a half months of intensive training in tactical exercises and gunnery, culminating in the fleet's departure for South America on January 15, 1923.

The eight returning ships of the twelve units of the battleship division include the California, Maryland, Colorado, New York, Mississippi, Idaho, New Mexico and Arizona. Of the four absent ships, the Tennessee is undergoing overhaul at the Puget Sound Navy Yard and will return here October 20; the Pennsylvania, at Seattle, will return September 8; the West Virginia is completing overhaul at Puget Sound and will join the fleet on September 9; while the Texas, flagship of the United States Fleet, is at the New York Navy Yard for overhaul.

OTHER UNITS DUE

The destroyers arriving early tomorrow are the Percival, Farragut, Somers, John Francis Burns, William Jones, Mervine, Chase, Mullany, Marcus and Robert Smith. Other fleet units due late tomorrow and Sunday include the base force flagship Procyon, carrying the flag of Rear-Admiral W. W. Phelps; the hospital ship Relief; the auxiliary minesweeper, Arctic, Tern and Pinola.

Secretary Wilbur has been accompanying the fleet south from Puget Sound aboard the battleship California. Mr. Wilbur will remain here until September 6, when he will depart for the East, stopping en route at Tokyo, Kan. for an address on September 8 and arriving in Washington on September 11.

DYER FOES IN NEW LINE OF ATTACK

Dismissal of Writ That Hinders Decision in Case Asked by Opposition

Contending that Dr. Frank Dyer, storm center of the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church row, violated, broke and abandoned his contract as pastor and should be ousted, Frank Hutton, attorney for the anti-Dyer faction, yesterday filed a brief asking the Appellate Court to dismiss the writ by which Superior Judge Reector is being restrained temporarily from handing down a decision adverse to Dr. Dyer.

The brief contains many points of law advanced in support of the plea for the dissolution of the writ. It contends that Dr. Dyer nullified his contract by his asserted improper actions and unwarranted interference in church affairs.

Hutton further contends in the brief that no ecclesiastical problem is involved in the case and Judge Reector would be justified in handing down a decision, contrary to the assertions of Dr. Dyer, who asks that the writ be made permanent.

Attorneys for Dr. Dyer have five days in which to file a reply brief. The case will be taken under submission at the end of that period and an early decision is expected.

San Fernando Valley Tract Changes Hands

The purchase of 170 acres of land in San Fernando Valley for approximately \$225,000, constituting one of the largest deals in that section of the valley, was announced yesterday by Runnymede Poultry Farms Company, which purchased the land from an Iowa syndicate represented by Laussen & Laussen of Reseda.

Fifty acres of the purchase is covered with what is said to be one of the finest apricot orchards in the valley. This tract, which is bounded by Roscoe street on the north, Corbin street on the east, Oakdale street on the west and Strathern street on the south, will be subdivided and put on the market at once, according to reports from the Runnymede offices.

The balance of the purchase is represented by a 120-acre tract lying between Lindley avenue, Roscoe, White Oak and Strathern streets. The west end of this piece adjoins the Runnymede central poultry plant and the east end the Van Nuys 700-acre airport, which is between Balboa and White Oak streets, running from Station street to Roscoe street and adjoining the Southern Pacific Coast Line Railroad.

It is announced by the Runnymede company that a portion of this tract will be used for enlarging the central poultry plant to a 500,000 capacity, and the balance marketed this fall.

DEFRAUDER WILL HEAR FATE TODAY

A. W. Wilson Convicted of Victimizing Through False Advertising

A. W. Wilson, found guilty on a charge of false advertising yesterday by a jury at the conclusion of his two-day trial, will be sentenced today by Municipal Judge Sheldon.

Wilson was accused of inserting an advertisement in a local paper for a department manager for an established mail-order business at 1818 South Vermont avenue, guaranteeing a salary and percentage of the profits for an investment of \$500. He was arrested on complaint of M. B. Swan of the Better Business Bureau, who testified that Wilson discharged several applicants shortly after they had invested their money.

P. D. Fountain, 908 West Fifty-seventh street, testified that he answered the advertisement and deposited \$500 with Wilson, all the money he had. He did so, he declared, because he had recently lost a foot and was incapacitated for his ordinary work. During the two months he worked for Wilson, he declared, his salary and profits averaged \$6 weekly, and the business done was very little.

Deputy City Prosecutor Hornaday introduced several other witnesses who declared they had been victimized by Wilson to a total amount of \$2300 during the last four months. According to Swan, Wilson's activities have netted him approximately \$20,000 during the months he has been operating.

Crash Driver Gets Thirty-Day Jail Sentence

Roland L. Nichols, 1110 South Lake street, was sentenced to serve thirty days in the City Jail following his conviction on a reckless driving charge before Municipal Judge Gray yesterday.

Testimony introduced by Deputy City Prosecutor Jack showed that Nichols crashed into an automobile driven by S. C. Jackson, 60-year-old retired farmer living at 944 Mineral avenue, Hawthorne, at Ingleside and Reed streets, on the last night. Following the accident, Jackson testified, Nichols jumped out of his car and engaged in a fight with him. While the two were fighting, Raymond J. Hickey, 1120 North Alexandria street, who was with Nichols, took the keys from Jackson's car and threw them away, forcing the aged man to walk home to Ingleside for a duplicate key before he could drive his car home.

Nichols filed notice of appeal following his conviction and Judge Gray set the appeal bond at \$500. Hickey was fined \$25 by Judge McLeay on a charge of tampering with Jackson's automobile.

Japan Rallies From Disaster, Says Visitor

"Reconstruction work already has passed the \$500,000,000 mark in Japan, and the task of rebuilding the Tokyo-Yokohama district, destroyed in 1923 by an earthquake, is still going on," Joseph H. Ehlers, assistant commercial attaché to the American Embassy in Tokyo, who is visiting here on leave, declared yesterday.

"American interests have invested about \$18,000,000 in this reconstruction program, but Japan itself is largely responsible for the work, and Japanese engineers are doing it," he added.

American engineers, who will attend the World Engineering Congress in Tokyo in 1923, will be associated with the reconstruction work, Ehlers declared.

Trade conditions between the United States and Japan are progressing along normal lines. Japan ranks second to Canada as a seller to America, and holds fourth place as a buyer of American goods. Ehlers is on a two-months leave of absence, after two years spent in Japan.

Echo Park Pool Controversy to Be Postponed

Opinion is divided in the Echo Park district over the proposal to erect a swimming pool adjoining the playground on the shore of Echo Lake.

Property owners early last summer protested to the Playground and Recreation Commission on the ground that noise of youngsters enjoying a swim would disturb the calm of the neighborhood.

A week ago the Northwest Chamber of Commerce presented a petition with 250 names in favor of the pool.

Yesterday James F. Winnard, president of the Angeleno Heights Improvement Association, presented another petition against the pool, declaring property owners adjoining the park have never changed from their original attitude of opposition.

James H. Platt, a property owner, said that while it was recognized a pool would help develop youngsters, presence of the structure would harm property values around the park. Commissioner McCulloch's motion that no action be undertaken until giving the property owners consideration was passed.

ACOUSTICS EXPERT SPEAKS

Winace Waterfall, chief acoustic engineer of the Colson Company of Chicago, was chief speaker at the monthly meeting of the Los Angeles Architects' Club at 1719 Figueroa street. Another important speaker was W. G. Blossom, field superintendent of education for the Southern California Edison Company.

Seventh at Olive

Remnants 1/2 Price

—Patrons have come to know the wonderful remnant bargains offered on the Month-End Sales and attend with enthusiasm. Convenient and practical lengths of silks, velvets, woolens and linings.

—Also table damask, crasses, table padding, art linens, colored damask, scarfs, filet lace covers, doilies and center pieces, as well as rayon spreads.

—Remnants of wash fabrics, percales, prints, rayons, celanese, voiles, dimities, suitings, etc.

(Coulter's—Second Floor)

Knit Underwear —Fourth Floor

150 Pieces of Knit Underwear, 1/2 Price

—Including vests, cotton or wool, union suits, cotton, lisle, part wool, in various styles. Wool or cotton corset covers, large sizes, tights and bloomers.

150 Pieces of Glove Silk, 1/2 Price

—Including glove silk gowns, chemise, vests and step-ins, fancy and tailored numbers in the lot. Cotton Knit Union Suits, fitted or bodice style 59c. Forest Mills Union Suits, cotton, fitted shoulder, tight or loose knee, or closed styles, sizes 36 to 44 .79c

Vanity Fair Silk Vests, heavy quality, \$3.95, now \$2.50

Vanity Fair Silk Bloomers, flesh, were \$4.95, now \$3.50

Fine Quality Rayon Shorts, front yoke, elastic back \$1.45

Handkerchiefs —First Floor

Handkerchiefs, hand embroidered in 4 corners, patch work, were 35c, now 25c

Handkerchiefs, all linen hand embroidered, colored patches 50c

All Linen Handkerchiefs, 1-16 in. colored border, 6 for \$1.00

Odd Handkerchiefs, in linen and fancy silk crepes at 1/2 PRICE

Men's All Linen Handkerchiefs, 1-16 in. hem tape border, 3 for 90c

Men's All-Linen Handkerchiefs, 5 for \$1.00

Men's Colored Woven Border Handkerchiefs, 6 for \$1.00

(Coulter's—Second Floor)

Pequot Sheets & Cases

54x90 Sheets \$1.10 81x90 Sheets \$1.40

54x99 Sheets \$1.25 81x99 Sheets \$1.65

63x90 Sheets \$1.20 81x108 Sheets \$1.85

63x99 Sheets \$1.40 90x108 Sheets \$1.95

63x108 Sheets \$1.55 42x36 Cases \$.35

72x90 Sheets \$1.30 42x38 1/2 Cases \$.40

72x99 Sheets \$1.45 45x36 Cases \$.40

72x108 Sheets \$1.65 50x38 1/2 Cases \$.50

(Coulter's—Second Floor)

Laces, Neckwear —First Floor

Lot of Laces in Calais, Binche, vals, 1 to 4 in. Edges, cream and white 25c yd.

Belt Val Laces, ecru and white 45c bolt

German and Binche, Vals, insertions and edges 10c yd.

Chantilly Flouncings, 18 in., black, cream, white 95c yd.

Embroidered Shawls, all colors, embroidered in self colors and two tones \$10.95

Scarfs, crepe, prints and blocks, new patterns \$3.95 and \$5.95

Flowers and Cherries 50c and \$1.00

Parasols, cretonnes, pongee, Chinese . . . 1/2 PRICE

Trimmings, Ribbons —First Floor

Fringe, 6 in. light and dark colors. Bands from 2 to 4 in. wide, values to \$2.25 yd., now . . . 50c

Bandings, embroidered, beaded, metallic for dress or art work values to \$1.50, now 15c

Bathrobe Cords in black, grey, navy and black 1/2 PRICE

Fur Remnants, small ends 1/2 PRICE

Ribbon Remnants, odd ribbons, narrow and wide 1/2 PRICE

Bag Tops, specially priced at . . . \$1.00 and \$1.45

Lingerie Section —Fourth Floor

25—Silk Crepe Slip Skirts for Sweaters 1/2 PRICE

75—Printed Linen Street and Porch Dresses, 16 to 42 1/2 PRICE

25—Novelty Padded Robes and Negligees 1/2 PRICE

50—Sleeveless Silk Dresses, white, a few pastels \$8.95

Entire Stock of Smocks, \$2.95 Up LESS 1/4

75—Plain and Printed Rayon Dresses, long or short sleeves. Values to \$10.00 \$6.95

50—Heavy Silk Crepe French Panties and Short Bloomers \$2.85

100—Heavy Silk Crepe Teddies, lace trimmed or tailored \$2.85

Toilet Section

50—Bottles Imported Perfumes and Toilet Waters 1/2 PRICE

25—Bottles Bath Salts 1/2 PRICE

15—Original Bottles Sachet 1/2 PRICE

25—Bath Powder and Talcum 1/2 PRICE

50—Singles and Double Compacts 1/2 PRICE

30—Hair Brushes and Military Brushes . . . 1/2 PRICE

25—Pocket Comb 1/2 PRICE

25—Toilet Rubber Lined Cases 1/2 PRICE

20—Make-up or Shaving Mirrors 1/2 PRICE

25—Atomizers 1/2 PRICE

50—Glass Powder Bowls 1/2 PRICE

12—Novelty Powder Bowls and Perfume Bottles 1/2 PRICE

18—Military Sets, pearl, golden and tortoise 1/2 PRICE

25—Rouges, Face Powders, Creams 1/2 PRICE

50—Cakes or Imported and Domestic Soaps 1/2 PRICE

All Pieces of Composition Ivory, Ambro, Tortoise Toilet Ware 1/2 PRICE

20% Discount on all Pearltons Toilet Ware.

Tooth Paste, Squibbs, Ipana, Pepsodent 3 for \$1.00

Lavaria 60c

Pinnaud Lila Vegetal 85c

Jergen's Lotion 79c

Palmolive Shaving Cream 25c

Vivaudou Astringent Cream 60c

Kleenesse 35c; 3 for \$1.10

Phillips Milk Magnesia 35c

Mad and Mirror Nail Polish 24c

Clearance of Blankets

—All odds and ends, single and double, colored, white, plaids, twin and full size . . . broken lines, not all colors, only one or two of a kind. Also several down quilts, satin covered are included.

(Coulter's—Second Floor)

Luggage—First Floor

25 Pieces Luggage at 1/2 PRICE

—Including enamel duck suit cases in large sizes, traveling bags, overnight cases, hat boxes and gladstone bags.

75 Pieces, Bill Folds, Key Tainers, Coin Purses, Collar Cases and Rollups at 1/2 PRICE

Notions—First Floor

Kotex, regular size, 3 boxes \$1.00

Coulter's Economic Sanitary Napkins, large size, 3 for \$1.00

Sanitary Bloomers and Step-ins, rubber with voile top 45c

Rubberized Cretonne and Oil Cloth House Aprons 39c ea.

Bathing Caps and Bathing Bags HALF PRICE

250 yd. Spool Cotton, Willimantic, 6 card, white, No. 50 to No. 100, 3 for 25c 85c doz.

Magazine Racks, Table and Waste Paper Baskets, bright red or green with colorful decorations HALF PRICE

Broken Lines Small Notions

1/2 Price and Less

Including dress linings, beltings, hooks and eyes, bias tapes, military braid, etc. 5c each, 6 for 25c.

Wash Fabrics—Second Floor

32-in. English Prints, 45c values 1/2 PRICE

36-in. Dimity Prints, 45c values 1/2 PRICE

40-in. Printed Voiles, 50c values 1/2 PRICE

36-in. Tissues, 50c values 1/2 PRICE

36-in. Plain Broadcloth, 50c values 1/2 PRICE

36-in. Plain Rayon, 50c values 1/2 PRICE

36-in. Plaid and Striped Voiles, 75c values 1/2 PRICE

40-in. Printed Organdies, 75c values 1/2 PRICE

40-in. Printed Voiles, 85c values 1/2 PRICE

40-in. Printed Voiles, \$1.25 values 1/2 PRICE

27-in. All Wool Dress Flannels, \$1.50 values 1/2 PRICE

27-in. Tuscan Net, large mesh, \$1.75 value \$1.25 yd.

36-in. Figured Fillet Panels, with fringe, \$1.00 ea.

44-in. Figured Fillet Panels, with fringe, \$1.50 ea.

Ruffled Curtains \$1.95 ea.

Shop of Gifts—Fourth Floor

50—Etchings and Fine Prints 1/2 PRICE

Framed Tapestries 1/2 PRICE

Wrought Iron Magazine Racks 1/2 PRICE

Colonial Floor Lamps, complete 1/2 PRICE

50—Lace Boudoir Pillows 1/2 PRICE

50—Italian Boxes 1/2 PRICE

5-Piece Desk Sets \$2.00

Cretonne Waste Baskets \$1.00

Serving Tables \$1.75

New Metal Flower Holders 50c, 75c, \$1.00

One Table of Odds and Ends \$1.00

New Cactus Plants \$2.50

Coulter's

FOUNDED IN 1878

Extraordinary For Mth

Today and day L of one of the most successful August of

—May we help you selections, for savings make a small deposit hold and store free of charge November 1st.

20%, 25% 50%



Boats

\$165 to \$225 to \$325 to \$495 to \$595 to \$995

—Cocoas Ermine

—Cocoas Squirrel

—Natural Squirrel

—Sandwood Squirrel

—Hudson Seal

—Honey Beige Caracul

—Cocoas Caracul

—Black Caracul

—Jap Weasel

—Quilts collars in the latest styles in Madras, green, green Anna, in high and low shawl.

Foxes

\$19.50 to \$27.50

—A group of inexpensive brown, red, beige, d. across.

\$69.50 to \$95.00

—A group including white, beige, p. a platinum.

Fur Coats

Many at Half Price

\$65 to \$95.00

\$125.00 to \$180.00

—For motoring, or many at half price.

Fur Coats

Many at Half Price

\$65 to \$95.00

Open Saturday
Good Goods
FOUNDED in 1878

Extraordinary Values for Month End

Play and Slay Last Day of one of the most successful August of Furs

—May we help you select, for "many savings make many a small deposit will hold and store your free of charge until November 1st.

20%, 25%, 50% Off

Furats

\$165 to \$195 —Silver Mink —Natural Mink —Bronze Hair Seal —Ocelot —Broadtail —Marmot —Natural Pony —Cassia Caracul —Platinum Caracul	\$325 to \$495 —Cocoa Ermine —Cocoa Squirrel —Natural Squirrel —Hudson Seal —Honey Beige Caracul —Cocoa Caracul —Black Caracul —Up Weasel
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With collars of Fox, Mink, Fitch, Squirrel, etc.

Foxes

\$95.00 to \$135
\$165 to \$395

—Charming loveliness is reflected in every line of these exquisite foxes.

\$19.50 to \$27.50
—A group of inexpensive brown, red, beige, dyed foxes.

\$69.50 to \$95.00
—A group including dyed white, beige, peach, platinum.

Fur Coats

Many at Half Prices
\$65 to \$95.00
\$125.00 to \$165.00

—For motoring, or sports, many at half price.

Fur

Jacquettes

Beginning at \$55

—Many included at half price and less.

Jewelry—First Floor

Hundreds of Pieces Costume Jewelry
—A most extraordinary clean-up of novelty jewelry! Also other novelty articles such as imported French purse mirrors, cigarette holders and cases.

Among the assortment are lovely necklaces of all kinds and description... bracelets, pins and vanities that are unusual and most attractive. Plan for your future gifts and buy while the prices are so low.

(Counter—First Floor)

Corsets—Fourth Floor

Group of Corsets, Girdles and Corsettes
—wanted styles. They are broken lines, but all sizes in the lot. Many styles for choice.

—Hook Girdles, pink brocade, 12 in model, boneless with sections of mercerized elastic, were \$4.50, now \$2.95

Women's Apparel in Clearance

Trinity 1421

Coats 1/2 Price —Clearance of spring and summer coats, with and without fur trimmings, formerly priced from \$49.50 to \$150.00.	100 Dresses, \$10.75 —Georgettes and effective wash silk crepes in pretty prints take lowered prices for clearance.
Coats \$19.50 —Novelty tweeds and light weight cashmeres that can be worn late into the fall are in this group of smart coats.	125 Dresses, \$16.50 —Printed Crepes, georgettes and crepes in a selection of models and colors. Formerly sold to \$45.00.
Ensemble Coats 1/2 Price —A group of georgette and silk coats in pastel shades that formerly sold for \$19.50.	100 Dresses, 1/2 and Less —Afternoon dresses and evening gowns... a clearance of high-class models taken from regular stock. Formerly sold from \$49.50 to \$75.00.

(Counter—Apparel Section—Third Floor)

Millinery—Third Floor

Pastel Felts 1/2 Off

For End o' Month Sale Only

—Charming felts in pastel pink, yellow, Italian straw, orchid, powder, almond and dolly pink.

Drastic Clearance of Remaining Summer Hats \$2, \$4, \$6

—A wonderful assortment of shapes and colors for those who wish a smart hat for the remainder of the summer.

(Counter—Third Floor)

Silverware—First Floor

A Final Clearance of Odd Pieces. 1/2 Price

—In the lot are salt and peppers, gravy boats, sandwich plates, fruit bowls, sugar and creamers, relish dishes, vases and cold meat platters.

Stationery—First Floor

Personal Christmas Greeting Cards for Month End Only, 50 for \$6.95

—A special group of cards have been chosen to feature at this price which includes the addition of the name from the customer's own plate, or if a new plate is needed it will be supplied in any of the newest shades, styles for an additional \$3.00.

400 Boxes Stationery, specially priced... \$50c
200 Boxes Fine Stationery, specially priced... \$85c
72 Sheets and 50 Envelopes for... \$50c

1 lb. Paper and 2 Pkg. Envelopes, "Claro Linen," white or grey... \$59c
1 lb. and 2 Pkg. Lined Envelopes, tan, grey, helio... \$1.25

Girls' Novelty Fountain Pens... 1/4 PRICE
Odds and Ends Leather Novelties... 1/4 PRICE
Odds and Ends Fine Stationery... 1/4 PRICE
Bridge Novelties grouped at... 1/4 PRICE

Linen Section—Second Floor

Cream Linen Crash Luncheon Cloths... 54x54... \$1.35
Linen Crash Italian Bridge Sets... 36x36... \$2.85 Set
4 napkins... \$2.85 Set
Cream Lace Brittany Scarfs... 18x50... \$1.75
Irish Linen Tea Napkins, hemstitched, 22.75 Doz.
Real Madeira Tea Napkins, hand embroidered, box of 6... \$1.75

Allover Lace Boudoir Pillows, assorted colors... \$2.45
Cotton Fllet Lace Bed Spreads, hand made, assorted patterns, 90x108... \$10.75
Krinkle Colored Striped Bed Spreads, 80x108... \$2.25
Colored Bed Spreads... allover patterns... single or double... \$2.95

Odd Lot Belgium Damask 1/4 Off

Cloth and Napkins... colored linen that comes in conventional patterns in gold, green, blue or ecru. Beautiful linen cloths size 72x72, now \$7.80; 72x90, now \$9.55; napkins 22x22, now \$9.00.

Hand Painted Irish Linen Cloths and Napkins, 1/2 Price

—Irish linen damask hand painted cloths size 72x72 were \$19.00, now \$9.50; 72x90 were \$22.00, now \$11.00; 72x100 were \$26.50 and \$31.00, now \$13.25 and \$16.00. Napkins 22x22 were \$23.50, now \$11.75.

Colored Cotton Rugs, washable, fringed 1/4 Off

Breakfast Cloths, linen damask figured centers, 50x50... \$1.49

Hand Painted Linen Damask Cloths and Napkins

Imported Huch rag rugs... kitchen towel, brown check only. Easg cloths, checks and stripes. Brittany lace doilies, odd size, colored embroidered doilies and scarfs of silk poplin. Fllet lace table covers... 1/4 PRICE

End o' Month Silk Sale

—In addition to the remnants there are many Silks, Woolens and Linings at 1/2 PRICE

40-In. Crepe Romance, \$2.75
—In fifty shades including black as a special for our August Month End Clearance.

36-In. Pompadour Taffeta, Special, \$1.95
—Floral and conventional designs for evening frocks... regular \$4.00 and \$4.50 values.

32-In. All Silk Shantung, Special, 95c

40 in. Crepe de Chine	...
40 in. Georgette Crepe	...
40 in. Chiffon Crepe	...
40 in. Printed Crepe	...
40 in. Printed Georgette	...
40 in. Radium Taffeta	...

\$1.50

36 in. Shantung	...
35 in. Chiffon Taffeta	...
35 in. Check Taffeta	...
35 in. Plaid Taffeta	...
32 in. Stripe Tub Silk	...
28 in. Chinese Damask	...

\$1.50

(Counter—Second Floor)

Woolens—Second Floor

Imported Sports Woolens 1/2 Price

40-in. Plain Gillangor, reg. \$7.00 yd., now \$3.50
40-in. Novelty Gillangor, reg. \$6.50 yd., now \$3.25
40-in. Plain Gillangor, reg. \$7.50 yd., now \$3.75
40-in. Plain Gillangor, reg. \$8.50 yd., now \$4.25
40-in. Travair Gillangor, reg. \$8.50 yd., now \$4.25
40-in. Travair Gillangor, reg. \$7.00 yd., now \$3.50
40-in. Novelty Gillangor, reg. \$10 yd., now \$5.00
31-in. Chiffon Knit Metal Effects, \$7.50 yd., now... \$3.75

Women's Hand Bags—First Floor

500 Hand Bags, brand new purchase that would ordinarily sell at \$5.00, now \$2.95

—All new shapes and styles, back strap, shell tops, envelopes, pouch bags, in smooth calf, dwarf alligator, coconut, stag, and trout grains.

Linings—Second Floor

1000 Yards 35-in. Orkeda Silk... \$1.00 yd.
2500 Yards 35-in. ABC Fabrics, all colors 65c yd.
35-in. Rayola, large assort. colors... 65c yd.
40-in. Rayon Sport Satin, for slips... 75c yd.
35-in. Rayon Taffeta, spreads, pillows and slips... 95c yd.

Women's Hosiery—First Floor

Chiffon, all silk, full fashioned, sheer weight, were \$1.95, now... \$1.35
All Silk Service Weight, were priced up to \$2.50 pair, now... 1/4 PRICE
Chiffon All Silk, were priced up to \$1.95, now... 1/4 PRICE
Children's Socks, now... 19c

Gloves—First Floor

Novelty Kid Gloves, broken lines... \$1.95 pr.
Silk Gloves, with cuffs... 95c pr.
Novelty Fabric Gloves, all sizes... 75c pr.

Sportswear Section—Third Floor

20—Wool Dresses, sizes to 42. Values to \$39.50... 1/4 PRICE
12—Silk Dresses. Values to \$42.50... 1/4 PRICE
15—Flannel Knitted and Kaljer Cloth Coats. To \$39.50... 1/4 PRICE
12—Sleeveless Flannel Coats. To \$10 1/4 PRICE
20—Slip-on Sweaters. To \$12.50... 1/4 PRICE
25—Silk Blouses. To \$15.00, light and dark colors... 1/4 PRICE
30—Cotton Blouses. To \$3.95... 1/4 PRICE
3—Leather Coats. To \$25.00. Sizes 20 and 40... 1/4 PRICE
12—Two-Piece Sports Dresses. Values to \$69.50... 1/2 and LESS
Knicker and Knicker Suits. Values to \$25.00... 1/4 PRICE
Bathing Caps and Bags... 1/4 PRICE
15—One-Piece Wool Bathing Suits. To \$10.95... 1/4 PRICE
15—Sleeveless Dresses. Values to \$16.75, \$10.75
10—Silk Bathing Slips... 1/4 and LESS
16—Jantzen Suits. Youth's sizes... \$3.50
Entire Stock of Jantzen, Swimeasy, Gantner and other makes... \$4.50
Rubber Bathing Shoes. Values to \$1.50... 75c

EXPOSITION MAKES HER BEAUTY QUEEN

LATIN AMERICA ATTENDS FAIR



Dorothy Collier

Miss Dorothy Collier, who adds a touch of distinction and charm to the Expo Petrol booth at the Pacific Southwest Exposition in Long Beach, demonstrated just why the Expo location has been so popular when she walked off with first honors in a beauty contest for employees at the exposition Wednesday night.

Miss Collier won her honors over a host of seventy-four girl workers in various parts of the exposition. She now owns, in addition to the title, a handsome silver cup and 400 awarded by the exposition officials. She lives at 311 South Seville street, Long Beach.

Radio Exhibits Rush to Booths for Premiere

Scores of radio achievements, accomplished since the first of the year, are represented by finished exhibits installed in the Ambassador auditorium yesterday. Preparations are being rushed for the National Radio Show, which opens Monday, according to H. Sherman Jr., president of the Radio Trades Association of Southern California.

Exhibits are arriving from all parts of this country and particularly from factories and laboratories of Southern California.

Television experiments, it was said, will display in full before the show crowds how it soon will be possible to see as well as hear by radio.

Preparations for 120,000 persons have been made. Thirty thousand are expected for the holiday opening Monday afternoon. Entertainers furnished by fifteen Los Angeles broadcast studios are expected to aid.

STAR TALENT FOR RADIO SHOW

With radio entertainers being supplied the National Radio Show, which opens on Monday in the Ambassador auditorium by fifteen of Los Angeles' leading broadcast studios, announcement was made yesterday of many of the more important acts. The list includes Henry Halstead's Brunswick recording orchestra, the Crooners, lead time vaudeville act; Maury Lee, bedtime story man; Johnny Burke, formerly of Orpheus vaudeville; Clara Bow, "Buddy" Rogers and Nancy Carroll, Paramount-Lasky stars, and Gus Arnheim's Coconut Grove orchestra.

Entertainment programs will be continuous, according to announcement. Another important feature, it was said, will be the display of television equipment, to be shown by Kenneth G. Orniston. Both sending and receiving of television aerial images are to be done in full view of the audiences.

DISTRICT TO HAVE PICNIC

The second annual picnic of the Fourteenth District Federated Association of Los Angeles will be held at Sycamore Grove on Monday, Labor Day. Races, contests, speaking, music and singing will be among the attractions. The affair is sponsored by the business men and the association of the district, which numbers more than 60,000 in population.

REALTY AUCTION ORDERED

Valuable Corner at Wilshire and Western Will Be Sold to Settle Partition Suit

A referee who will be appointed by the court will sell for cash at public auction the property at the northeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Western avenue, said to be valued at more than \$400,000.

This is the outcome of the trial of the partition suit brought by Howard J. Latimer and wife Minnie against Fred W. Goakes and wife, Thirza Goakes, the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of California and the Standard Public Market.

The property has a frontage of 150 feet on Wilshire Boulevard and 140 feet on Western avenue. Ten years ago the plat was sold for \$60,000.

The hearing of the partition suit before Superior Judge Collier ended when attorneys stipulated as to a decree. Their agreement provides that the property be sold at public auction for cash, as provided by the code, by a referee to be appointed

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

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THE NEW TAX RATE

The haste with which the city administration jammed through the big increase in the city tax rates suggests that it was considered advisable not to give the public time to formulate any effective protest. It is true that only five days was given the Council in which to act upon the budget analysis and tax rate recommendations of the City Controller, but it is also true that more than two months elapsed between the formulation of the budget and the fixing of the tax rate and that the latter was not made known until practically the last moment. Considering that the matter was merely that of determining what tax rate would be required to raise a definite known sum by its application to a definite, known assessed valuation, it is not quite clear why it should have taken from June 28, the date of the budget's adoption, till August 27, when the new tax rates were announced, to solve this ordinary problem in arithmetic, complicated though it was by the adjustment of the varying rates to various districts and the allocation of the tax proceeds to the various purposes they are supposed to serve.

The St. Francis dam disaster is given all the blame for tacking an additional 11 cents to the tax rate. There is no disputing that, under the reparations program to which the city is committed, this money must be raised and the burden equitably distributed. The public ultimately must pay the proposal to issue bonds to meet the reparations bill is probably as fair as any plan which could be devised. Naturally, interest and sinking-fund charges on these bonds will come out of the tax fund.

If, therefore, it could be shown that all of this 11 cents' increase in our tax rate is needed for the reparations bonds there could be no serious objection to the step as an emergency measure. But only 4 of the 11 cents go directly for this purpose. Five or possibly 6 cents per \$100 is added for the benefit of the harbor department, ostensibly at least to pay back to that department the \$1,000,000 which it "gave" the city out of its "surplus revenue" at the time of the disaster and which, it now develops, was not surplus revenue at all, but money which the department must have to pay its own bills.

The harbor board appears to have something of a penchant for "donations" of this character. A year ago it similarly "gave" \$1,000,000 of its supposed surplus to meet a deficit in the city budget, it later developing that the money should have gone to pay off its bonded indebtedness, which otherwise must be met in tax money. The contribution of \$1,000,000 at the time of the dam disaster, when the city itself was without funds to meet the emergency, was admittedly timely, but as Councilman Hall remarked, not as generous as it seemed, as the money now has to be put back where it belongs. The taxpayers will now find 10 cents per \$100 on their tax bills to pay the debts of the supposedly profitable harbor department instead of 4, as hitherto.

The remaining 3 cents of the 11-cent tax increase will reimburse the water department for money paid out on the disaster account. With this there can be little quarrel. The original idea of loading the whole burden of the disaster's reparations on the water department and thence, via higher water rates, to the users of city water, was manifestly unfair, especially as it provided for no equitable contributions from the power bureau, which shares equally with the water department in Aqueduct benefits (but does not pay for them) and consequently in any emergency costs consequent upon Aqueduct operation, of which the St. Francis dam was a part.

It is not clear to the lay mind, unversed in the intricacies of municipal finance, why it is necessary to raise \$2,000,000 extra by taxes this year when the charges on the disaster-reparation bonds will amount to only \$700,000. Assuming that all the \$1,300,000 difference will go to reimburse the harbor and water departments, it is not clear why all the harbor "donation" must be returned instantaneously, as is given out, it is money intended to redeem bonds maturing some years in the future.

The real danger in the situation, however, is not in this 11-cent tax increase, serious as is this added burden on property owners. The increase is described as a temporary one, to meet an emergency. We should be very careful to see that it is temporary. Taxes have a habit of going up, but for them to go down, particularly under a political regime of the Parrot variety—is well-nigh unknown. From past experience it is a safe bet that, after the public has become accustomed to the new rates, other "necessities" will be discovered to prevent taxes from going back to their former level, even after the dam reparations are paid.

There is no reason why the expenses of this or any other city should increase out of proportion to the increase of population and property values, and there are reasons why it should decrease, with efficient and economical administration. Indeed, had Los Angeles enjoyed efficient and economical administration in the past, there would have been no necessity for the present boost, since a surplus for emergencies would have been created. A city should not live from hand to mouth, spending its income as fast as it is received; like an individual, it should have something laid aside for unforeseeable contingencies.

AN ISLAND PRISON
 There are islands off the California coast that seem to be of little use under existing conditions. They have few inhabitants and no available territory to most citizens of the State. Accordingly many folk would approve the idea of Judge Doran that the State outfit one of these islands as a reformatory or prison. The prisoners could be given opportunity or outdoor employment and self-government without much hardship to society. They could provide most of their own food and clothing and could be guarded and patrolled at a minimum of expense. This island colony idea has been invoked by many countries and sometimes with highly satisfactory results.

LEE SIDE O' LA

JUST as we thought we had all vain regrets about vacations beyond our reach utterly conquered, some pretended friend sends us a copy of "Oh, Ranger!" The book is issued by the Stanford University Press and is all about our national parks, and if there's a single page of it that isn't chuck full of temptation to park the old job and heave to the great open spaces where mountains and falls are falls and bears are stage properties, we couldn't find it.

And the book sort of brings it home to a fellow that Los Angeles is the open door, the logical gateway to America's great western playground. Every year many thousands of easterners who want to take in Mexico and Hawaii and the Yosemite and the Redwood Highway and Glacier Park and Zion Park and Yellowstone Park make this their base of operations, the central point from which they may go wherever fancy calls or on whatever trip offers the greatest lure.

Thanks Just the Same
 We long have realized that there's small chance for a fellow with as many children and as few dollars as we have to ever see all those delightful places, so when the book first came we ground our teeth and longed to bite the sender. But now we realize that some day we shall see them all. For already our four boys have begun exclaiming over the pictures in the book, and demanding that we take them to see this, that and t'other. And we've learned by experience that when those boys begin demanding to see anything we somehow find a way to take them, sooner or later, whether it's possible or not.

Even Political "Facts"
 The arguers on Pershing Square have facts in order, facts to spare. Facts will and should make as clear as day every one is on the square.

Cheering
 One of Harry Carr's correspondents tells of a very bad baritone who was hanged just after he had sung his favorite ditty, one of those "old pal" songs.

We let a good many of our more heinous criminals daily about in the courts for months or years but, thank heaven, our patience has its limits, and now and then punishment which fits the crime is handed out promptly.

Advancing Profession
 Leader: A society doctor out here

PARROT'S "VICTORY"
 The local newspaper organ for the Parrot machine hails the outcome of Tuesday's primary as a "great victory" and congratulates the voters on the selections they made, deprecatingly adding that it is proud of the "modest part" which it played in the triumph.

It was a victory and the voters are to be congratulated—but not on the results which the Parrot mouthpiece attempted—unsuccessfully—to bring about. Comparison of the results of the voting with the recommendations of the Parrot paper, published the day before election, shows that seventeen of the twenty-five nominees endorsed by it were beaten and that three of the others won only partial victories. With three exceptions, its entire slate of eighteen candidates for the State Legislature was rejected by the voters and two of the three successful legislative nominees owed victory to the fact that they were incumbents. In but three cases the whole election where its selections were successful or partially so was that success in any sense traceable to the Parrot influence.

A few more "victories" like this and Parrot will have to go out of the politics business.

ROBINSON'S ACCEPTANCE
 Where militant Bourbonism now stands on the two issues of prohibition and farm relief has not been acceptably unclarified by the acceptance speech of Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic candidate for Vice-President.

A week ago Smith declared himself in favor of modification of the Volstead law and of the Eighteenth Amendment, and declared the party platform in spite of its dry plank permitted him to take such a stand. Now Robinson says that the dry plank was only an "enforcement" plank; but that the Democratic party is dry anyhow and would not let Smith carry out any plans of modification or nullification and that Smith, in spite of his views, will give the country real enforcement—better enforcement than a real friend of prohibition would be able to give.

A week ago Gov. Smith refused to put himself or his party on record one way or the other concerning the equalization fee, and before that he had declared against it; now Senator Robinson says the party will give the farmers the McNary-Haugen bill and the equalization fee unless something better can be devised—and he does not believe it can. The Senator also rejects the idea that curtailment of farming, to reduce the surplus, can be thought of; he would send this surplus abroad. President Coolidge has already pointed out that the effect of such dumping would be to give European workers the advantage of food at cheap prices, while keeping prices up to American workers.

"Numerous political serpents are hissing in the dark and striking from cover," declared the nominee in an early paragraph of his speech. But no ser-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving controversial religious questions are not acceptable.]

California and the Tariff
 LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.—(To the Editor of The Times: I) From the side lines, most of the Presidential propaganda appears to be a smoke screen labeled "Prohibition." Under our present direct primary system, I fail to see where the Presidential opinion on prohibition can have very much effect on the Congressional decision.

First: We seem to have lost the old-time interest in the political and economic welfare of our State. We are not standing together; we are not analyzing the present Presidential campaign as Californians interested in California's welfare.

Second: We have increased the powers of the Federal government, and added bureau, and relinquished many of the prerogatives of State government. The functions of State governments seem to be largely a matter of minor police duties and road building. True, this tendency has been somewhat reduced and rebuked by President Coolidge. It was started by a war-time Democratic administration. What would the policy of a new Democratic administration be?

Third: We seem to have forgotten the effect that a tariff has upon California. With wool on the free list, and every tramp steamer bringing in full cargoes from Australia, all of the States in the Pacific Coast group suffer—our citrus, nut, dried fruit and many other crops suffer when the tariff wall is removed. Perhaps the lesson in 1918 was not learned well enough, due to the fact that the needs of the World War required so many ships that we did not feel the pressure of low tariff until near the close of the Democratic administration; however, as Californians we should be definitely and specifically informed what the Democratic administration proposes to do in regard to tariff as applied to California production and California industry.

JOHN M. LYLE.

The Nineteenth Amendment
 LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—(To the Editor of The Times: I) It is difficult to realize that less than a decade ago women's suffrage was a live issue in these United States, and the question whether "the other half of humanity" should have the privilege of voting was seriously and even violently debated; that statesmen issued solemn warnings as to what would happen if we permitted the ladies to vote; that it was exclusively man's game, too rough and dirty for the ladies to mix in.

Hunger strikes, picketing of the White House and the Capitol at Washington, heated arguments, and even violence marked the struggle of the militant suffragettes to obtain the right to vote in this great free land of ours.

None of the dire consequences that some opponents of women's suffrage feared have come to pass, and perhaps also many of the claims of the suffragettes as to what the women would accomplish if the ballot were not been realized. Certain it is, however, that extending the franchise to the ladies has, speaking generally, been beneficial to the country.

Many of the arguments advanced against women's suffrage now seem ridiculous. Popper and mommer, if they differ regarding the merits of the various candidates, do not start throwing stones or kicking dirt at each other about their differences of opinion, the children often joining in to liven up the argument. Contact with the ballot box has not contaminated our women-folks, as some alarmists thought it would, and it has been demonstrated that women can rear families and still find time to interest themselves in public affairs.

The extension of the franchise to the women may not have revolutionized politics in this country, but there is no doubt that it has had a wholesome effect on politics. They are a force that has to be reckoned with, and the politicians, who always knew how to corral the men, often find the reckoning very difficult with the women voting.

Calendar Chances
 Prior to the time when Julius Caesar conquered Egypt, the Egyptians divided the year into twelve months of thirty days, with five extra days for holidays. Caesar distributed the five extra days by adding one day to alternate months.

This he did because he thought old numbers were lucky. In 28 B.C. Augustus, in his pride, decided to have as many days in the month of his birth, which happened to be August, as there were in the birth month of Julius Caesar, which happened to be July. The superstition of the one and the ambition of the other thus produced something of the chaos which we still suffer. In 1582 Pope Gregory dropped ten days out of the calendar, and in 1753 his plan was adopted by England and her colonies.

The widespread use of the combine machine on the wheat farms of the West has thrown many college students and other men out of summer employment. Hundreds of them have been in the habit of following the wheat harvest from its beginning in Texas to the end of its season in Canada.

O! PROMISE ME

BY EUGENE BROWN
 One might imagine that the best promises would get the business. But this doesn't always happen.

For instance: The platform of this Farmer-Labor party guarantees to make this country over into a paradise—a land in which men will have little to do except to draw pensions and bounties. Of course there will be jobs for all who really want to work, but the hours will be mighty short and the pay large.

It sounds mighty attractive and the promises should command millions and millions of votes, but it turns out that some of the so-called leaders of the organization are deserting the ship. Can it be that they doubt their own power?

Anyhow, the thirty members of the guild indicate a willingness to vote for Smith, while a lot of the farmers of the organization admit that they are getting to vote for Hoover. Business comes to a showdown they have more faith in a simple statement from a man who does things than they have in a flood of grandiose promises of their own chief leaders.

What will happen to their ticket if this exodus keeps up? Must be frightful to contemplate. And they had such a lovely program.

The declaration of independence they adopted at their recent convention they declared that the day of any usefulness for either of the old parties had passed and now they have fallen the responsibility of carrying on the fight against injustice and intolerance. To them came the duty of demonstrating that they were not the slaves of Wall Street and the big business. With that spirit upon them they sacredly dedicated themselves to the service of humanity—at \$15 a day.

The platform they adopted promised government ownership and operation of all utilities and natural resources. The public should own and conduct all mines, oil fields, timber lands, all railroads, all sources of light and power, and all utilities. In the major industries the government should not only have control of production but of distribution. Ample relief for the farmer was promised, and the government operation of all elevators and warehouses and a government guarantee of a market for surplus products.

Also Congress would pass laws forbidding discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion and other perils. The use of the injunction would be abolished and public employment would be provided for all who were not used in private industry. All persons would be protected by employment insurance and the minute a guy got fired from his job he could go to Uncle Sam and collect indemnity until such time as he cared to take up work again.

There would be a pension system for the aged and for all sufferers from war, famine or industry. Also there would be pension for the old, the blind and other persons. Immediately constitutional convention would be called for the purpose of creating a new declaration of rights—a constitution which should conform to modern conditions and fresh concepts of human welfare.

Likewise the absolute freedom of the press, of speech and of assembly should be provided. Every man would be free to do as he liked and help himself to what he wanted. Even females would be enabled to vote by mail—at their convenience.

Money should be issued direct by the government—when and where as needed. The tax should be revised so that the big incomes and inheritances should carry the burden of government and also provide social insurance for the masses. The Navy should be scrapped and all war armament junked. Our swords should be beaten into plowshares and our spears into pruning hooks. There should never throb more and all battle flags would be furled. All men and women who had ever served their country in any capacity could enter any hospital they desired and be cared for by their own doctors and nurses. Also they should be especially honored for this hardship.

By way of foreign policy it was expressly stipulated that there should be complete and immediate recognition of the Russian soviet government and instant resumption of trade and social relations with Russia. The Philippines should have full independence at once and our marines be withdrawn from Nicaragua. There should be no interference in the affairs of Mexico, China, or any other country on earth, except that we should lend all the aid and comfort possible to our Russian brothers.

Other reforms are pledged by the organization, but these are the chief items. When they get around to it the brewers will be reopened for the labor agitators and free gasoline will be provided for the American farmer.

It makes a very appetizing program and, as said before, ought to be good for millions of votes. But for some inexplicable reason there is a defection in the party amounting almost to a panic. Can it be that the leaders are themselves suspicious of their capacity to declare both a moratorium and a millennium at one swipe? It is a pity that this swell card should be dashed.

When the orchestra plays "O! Promise Me" doesn't it mean anything any more?

PEN

People seem to be getting more and more interested in the pen.

The greatest of the pen is the old-time cowboy pen, which is pure in heart.

And yet old-time cowboys have fallen in with the new pen, which is equally improved.

Nature has made the cowboy pen a very nice thing, and every night there is a cowboy pen, which is a cowboy pen.

Handing: The cowboy pen is a woman's pen, which is a woman's pen.

The cowboy pen is a woman's pen, which is a woman's pen.

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WIGGLY

"BECAUSE I always find a most complete assortment of well known brands. I am just an average buyer, but I do know what I want. For one to be able to get just what one wishes constitutes half the satisfaction in shopping. You get it at PIGGLY WIGGLY."

Big Saving On

SUN-MAID RAISINS

Seeded or Seedless

15-oz. Pkg. 7½c

WRIGHT'S

French Dressing

3½-oz. 15c

8-oz. 30c

BROWN BREAD

S and M Brand

No. 1 Can ... 14c

VELVO

Desert

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PAGEANTRY OF BALLET ENTICES

Moon Hangs High Over Night of Great Beauty

Goossens Conducts Program of Colorful Contrast

Pavley-Oukrainsky Company

Gorgeously Costumed

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

It was ballet night at the Holly-

wood Bowl last evening and the

moon hung high in the heavens.

The hills of Hollywood held fully

20,000 and the crowd was the largest

since Schumann-Helk sang.

Eugene Goossens conducted an

interesting program of Russian's

overture to the Barber of Seville,

the bright and graceful theme and

variations from Tchaikovsky's suite

No. 3, a picturesque Cesar Franck

legend of "The Wild Huntsman,"

and a little known "Pomp and Cir-

cumstance" march by Elgar. He

chose well for the audience was

eager for more when the concert

was over.

One of Goossens's most attractive

characteristics is his graciousness.

He conducted the music for the bal-

let diversifications of Serge Oukrai-

nsky and Andrus Pavley with the

utmost interest and abandon.

In a Mozart number he stepped

down to the piano and played a

Gavotte with the same ease and

grace. One realizes that he likes

ballet and aids it in every way.

Messrs. Oukrainsky and Pavley

arranged two series of diversifica-

tions of contrasting moods. The

dancing was finished, the company

well trained and each diversifica-

tion completely and beautifully

costumed. In the costume, which

contributed so largely to the suc-

cess of this ballet in the vast space

across the Bowl stage, was seen the

master-hand of M. Oukrainsky. His

world famous image of Vishnu in

the first ballet, the fantastic struc-

tures used by the company in the

Mozart Gavotte, which made the

dancers look like a picture by Goya

and the modern designs in the

costume of Pavley's Fire-dance, dis-

played great gifts of color and line,

as well as rare imagination.

The Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet

would do well to regard the music

with more attention. Perhaps it

was due to distance, but usually the

dancers, not excepting the principal

pair, were not sensitive to the

nuance and change of the very fine

orchestral inspiration which Mr.

Goossens was directing. Too often

the mood of the dances changed

several beats or even measures after

the new musical idea had been an-

nounced in the orchestra. A course

in musical appreciation would not

be wasted on this company.

Marvellous technique was exhib-

ited by M. Oukrainsky in his flame-

less dance. Too dancing in bare feet

seems to require no unusual effort

on his part but his uncanny skill

in the muscular action of his feet

and limbs spoke eloquently of his

"Hsst! Don't Make a Sound!"

Clara Verdera and Leslie Austen

Investigate strange noises in "The Wooden Kilmory," the thriller at

President Theater, which wells the total of week-mystery plays

current in our town by one.

FLEET PUTS IN AT "MET"

The most sophisticated comedy

in which Clara Bow has yet ap-

peared, is the description given her

latest film, "The Fleet's In," which

heads the screen bill at Metropolitan

starting today.

"The Fleet's In" presents the Par-

amount star in the role of a dance-

hall girl who works on a percent-

age basis with the management.

The dancing with sailors and collect-

ing half of what they spend in tickets.

Mal St. Clair, who directed "The

Grand Duchess and the Waller," directed

"Breakfast at Sunrise," directed

"The Fleet's In." James Hall plays

opposite Miss Bow. Jack Oakie, re-

cently discovered by Jesse Lasky

and placed under long-term con-

tract, has the leading comedy role

as Hall's buddy.

Two sight-and-sound short sub-

jects are on the new program. They

are the vaudeville headliners, Will

Mahoney and Ann Greenway. Ma-

honey's sketch is called "Why Be

Serious?" and the comic Miss Green-

way sings "Arabella."

Herb Rawlinson takes over the

stage as master of ceremonies. He

will appear on the stage at every show,

direct the orchestra, announce the

numbers, and do a solo-staging

number.

The new Public revue is "Swanee

Moon." The revue has specially

composed music, written by Dave

Stamper of Ziegfeld "Follies" and

"Show Boat" fame. It features Jack

North, Gus and Will, Charles Ches-

ter, Lorraine Tumber and Alan Fos-

ter's "Cotton Blossom" girls.

John Gilbert here today

John Gilbert has entered upon

a life of crime. His adventures as

a gangster are laid bare to the

public gaze. It's all for the sake

of art, however, and the picture is

"Four Walls," the Metro-Goldwyn-

Mayer screen version of the stage

success.

Romance flares with fervor, for

Joan Crawford is playing the gang-

ster's "moll," a typical butterfly

who loyally to her man follows him

in a manly way, and she is a

manly way,

STATIC BARRIER IN TELEVISION

Problem of Elimination Still
Baffles Best Minds

Interruptions Less Marked
With Short Waves

List of Leading Entertainers
for Show Given

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

One of the greatest problems to be overcome in the development of long-distance television is the static barrier which still remains to be solved.

Static, which thus far has baffled the best minds engaged in the development of broadcast, looms up as an equally great problem in the transmission of pictures, for it has been found that it comes in the same way as the same extent that it comes in the same way.

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HEAR DR. NATHANIEL A. DAVIS
On Perfect Eyesight Without Glasses
Traveling and Music. Agree to terms.

Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Hollywood Bowl

TONIGHT AT 8:30
LAST CONCERT Tomorrow Night
Eugene Goossens, Conducting
Admission 50c
By Subscription, 10c Reserved Box Seats, 2c
On Sale at the Bowl, 10c and 2c

La Plante

TOGETHER WITH
OTHER GREAT ACTS
OF GREATER
VALLEYVILLE
JEANNE
EAGLES
LAST 2 WEEKS
GOLD NEWS
SEE YOUR SEATS NOW

REG. WEEK SARAH PADDEN IN WINDOW PANES
ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED. SEE IT NOW!
SUNDAY—ALEX CARR IN PERSON
C. HARRY'S MINDER AT ORGANS

SHRINE APRIL FOOL'S DATE 25c
SUNDAY—ALEX CARR IN PERSON
C. HARRY'S MINDER AT ORGANS

SHRINE SKATING
REGULAR SKATING PROGRAM TODAY

Cafes Where to Dine and Dance
Restaurants
Tea Rooms
Coffee Shops
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NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN

HART BROTHERS, Proprietors—Fifth and Main Streets
50c Luncheon 50c Dinner 50c
SERVED FROM 11:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
SERVED FROM 5 TO 10 P. M.

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CAFE MONTMARTRE
INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS
ROY FOX
The Whispering Corset
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Typical Argentine Orchestra
The Only Cafe Where You Can
Dine Well and Watch Two
Marvellous Dance Orchestras
Playing Consecutively... The
Renowned of the Cinema World
Serves a La Carte or Table D'Hôte

LEM'S CAFE
GEO. LEM, Prop. and Mgr.
320 East First Street
GOOD CHINESE COOKING
CHOP SUEY, FRIED NOODLES
Come and Try It. Ph. 70, 1294.
A Nice Place to Eat.

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In the West Small Hours Everybody Meets at the
For HAM AND EGGS
Open from 10 A. M. to 5 A. M.

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ITALIAN VILLAGE
6728 Hollywood Blvd.

DINING
DANCING
ENTERTAINMENT
No Cover Charge
Italian Village
423 West Eighth St.

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FRANK SEASTON'S COTTON CLUB

PHONE OXFORD 7506
FOR RESERVATIONS
AT GALA OPENING
TONIGHT
FOLIES
BERGERE
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POM POM
GLOWING HOLLYWOOD
MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

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AIR DUELS WILL FEATURE RACES

New Entrant Assures Keen
Rivalry in Derby

Second Bellanca Listed for
Flight From East

Six Marine Corps Planes Will
Vie for Honors

Tentative entry of another Bel-
lanca monoplane by A. R. Martine
of Yonkers, N. Y., in the transcon-
tinent nonstop derby from New
York to Los Angeles in the National
Air Races was reported today.

The first Bellanca to be entered
for the nonstop classic was Anne
D. Stillman's North Star, which
was prepared for a New York-to-
Berlin flight. Stillman plans to
be piloted by Oliver C. LeBlair
and George B. King.

OTHER DUELS IN SIGHT
Rivalry for transcontinental air
honors between the two Bellancas
is expected to prove as interesting
as the race between the two
Lockheeds. Vega, to be piloted
by Art Goebel and Harry Tucker
and Lieut.-Col. William Thaw II
and Capt. Jack Morris.

The Bellanca and Lockheed
Vegas will have plenty of competi-
tion from the other three airplanes
officially entered in the race which
represent the latest types of rival
makes. Lieut. N. B. Mamer and
Clarence L. Paulsen will fly a Buhl
airplane special; Clifford E. Mc-
Millin will pilot a Stinson mono-
plane and Owen L. Haugland is
planning his faith in a Cessna mono-
plane.

MARINES ENTER EVENT
Six United States Marine Corps
ships from Mather Field were en-
tered in special event No. 4, a fifty-
mile endurance race, yesterday.
The Curtiss ships to be piloted
by First Lieutenant Thomas J. Cushman, Second
Lieutenant Herbert P. Becker, Second
Lieutenant William G. Manley,
Sergeant Robert E. B. Ewart, Michael
Wodarczyk, Sergeant Walter L. Pound-
ers and Sergeant Harlan Hull.

Steele is anticipating a flock of
last-minute entries to be filed in
the next twenty-four hours before the
race is closed tomorrow at mid-
night. To date approximately sev-
enty planes are entered in the
transcontinental event from New
York City, including the nonstop
ships through seventeen control
cities.

AERIAL MARKERS POINT
WAY TO MINES FIELD
Six large aerial markers, directing
flyers to Mines Field, new munic-
ipal airport, and some of the Na-
tional Air Races September 8 to 16,
next, are being erected at various
Southern California points through-
out the part of the Los Ange-
les Junior Chamber of Commerce.
Need for the markers was re-
vealed in a survey made by a ju-
nior chamber committee in co-opera-
tion with the Union Oil Company,
according to Rockwell Herford,
chairman of the committee.

Work has been started on the
painting of arrows on the roof of
the Southern California Edison
Company's Alhambra warehouse,
the Union Oil Company's "largest
oil reservoir in the world" at La
Brea, roof of the Goodrich tire
plant, a large Shell oil tank at
Compton, the roof of the First Na-
tional studio at North Hollywood
and the roof of the Goodrich tire
plant at Montebello.

Each marker is a yellow arrow
on a black background, easily visible
from any ordinary flying height.
The word "Mines" is painted in the
shaft of the arrow, with the dis-
tance to the field in its point.
All markers will be completed be-
fore the start of the air races.

Chamberlain
Funeral Rites
to be Sunday

Funeral services for Dr. Frank C.
Chamberlain, physician and dentist
with offices in the Pacific Mutual
Building and prominent in profes-
sional circles in Los Angeles for the
last ten years, will be conducted
next Sunday at 9 a. m. from the
chapel of the W. A. Brown mortu-
ary at 1325 South Flower street.
The body will be sent to Colorado
Springs for interment.

Dr. Chamberlain died at his home
at 2830 South Hope street Wednes-
day, following an extended illness.
He was 69 years of age. He came
here from Colorado Springs, where
he was prominent in State politics.
The Southern California Dental
Society and the Los Angeles Medi-
cal Society counted Dr. Chamberlain
a member. He was a graduate of
Iowa State University and the
New York Dental College.

He leaves his widow, Katherine
S. Chamberlain, and a son, Dr.
Deane Chamberlain, in Los Angeles.

Bangs Funeral
Set for Today

Funeral services for Frank Bangs,
portrait photographer for New York
city and lately associated with
motion pictures, will be conducted
this morning at 10 o'clock at St.
Ambrose Church, 1271 Fairfax ave-
nue, Hollywood, where Father O'Leary
is officiating. The body will be placed
in the mausoleum at Forest Lawn
Cemetery, Glendale.

Bangs was found dead Wednes-
day morning in his quarters on
Catalina Island, where he was on
location with the Richard Barthel-
me company. He apparently had
died during the night.

Bangs had a premonition of
tragedy, his friends said, and had
refused to attend the wedding of
his daughter, Victoria, to Myron
A. Hatfield last week. Three years
ago, his daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Tier-
ney, died shortly after returning
from her honeymoon. His surviving
daughter's honeymoon was inter-
rupted at San Mateo, where she re-
ceived word of her father's death.

FLASHES

"NIZE BABY" CAST
ALEX CARR, VERA GORDON AS
MILT GROSS FIGURES

BY GRACE KINGSLEY
While it is always said in the
best of families that children should
be seen and not heard, still I'm sure
that the fans will be delig-
hted to make an exception to the
rule. And that exception is
"Nize Baby," which Metro-
Goldwyn-N. is a talker as well
as a looker.

Gross is to personally super-
vision the production of the pic-
ture, which Har-
bert Henley will direct.

In the meantime two important
players were cast yesterday for the
picture, according to announcement
just received.

Alexander Carr, famous as the
latter half of "Pothead and Perim-
us," returns to the screen after a
long absence to play the role of Mr.
Nofels in the picture. Carr, who
co-starred with George Sidney in
a series of screen comedies, recently
has been touring the country on
the stage, but left it to respond to
the call of the silver screen.

Vera Gordon is the other noted
player who will appear in the pic-
ture—as Momma Feltchebaum, moth-
er of the star. She is a well-known
stage actress and is ideally
suited to the actress' talents. Miss
Gordon has just returned from Al-
bany City, where she appeared in
Universal's "The Cohens and Kell-
ers in Atlantic City," written by
Jack Townley.

Charles Lane is in
While perverse human nature
compels one to admit that I am
just dying to let you in on who
killed the canary in "The Canary
Murder Case," which Paramount is
producing. I've promised that I
won't. However, there is no reason
for me not to tell you that Charles
Lane, well-known character actor,
has been cast for a very important
role in the picture, viz., that of
Spotswode.

This is the biggest role Lane
has ever had, although he has been
appearing in pictures for many
years.

Wallace MacDonald Plays Lead
Wallace MacDonald is getting
back into the class of leading men,
apparently, following an experience
as director and an actor of
heavy roles.

He has just been cast to
play opposite Audrey Ferris
in the Warner Brothers pro-
duction of "Fanny Baggage," which
John Adolfi will direct.

While the title of the
story sounds exceedingly hor-
rific and urban,
it is understood that several beau-
tiful country locations are to be used
in making the picture.

Howard Hughes Film
If it excites you to know it, How-
ard Hughes, himself, the youngest
producer and director, left yester-
day by airplane for Del Monte,
where he will take part in the an-
nual California amateur golf cham-
pionships next week. Hughes, who
is president of the Caddo Company,
flew to the northern
private plane, a Waco equipped with
a Wright Whirlwind motor. He
made the journey alone.

Irving Cummings's Operation
While Irving Cummings may look
just the same as usual to you when
next you meet him, he won't be
really the same. Surgeons are to
go on location in the director's
throat and remove his tonsils, we
learned yesterday. The operation
is to be performed either tomorrow
or Monday.

Forrest Halsey Signs
Forrest Halsey, who recently
wrote the screen adaptation of E.
Barrington's novel, "The Olive
Lady" for Corinne Griffith, will
again be associated with Miss
Griffith on "Saturday's Children,"
the Maxwell Anderson play, which
will be the third production for
her new arrangement. Walter Mo-
rocco yesterday affirmed Halsey's
name to a contract.

Universal's "College" Next
The next course of study under-
taken by Universal's "College" is
titled "The Bookworm Hero," and
production is to be started
under the direction of Nat
Ross, according to an announce-
ment by Carl Laemmle, Jr.,
production supervisor.

"The Bookworm Hero" is
in the third series of the
popular "w e-
reelers. Plans
for a fourth se-
ries have al-
ready been made
after the completion of the present
group.

George Lewis and Dorothy Gul-
liver appear in the leading roles,
with the supporting cast including
Eddie Phillips, Churchill Ross, Hay-
den Stevenson, Colette Merton,
Jack Selwyn and others.

Kendrick Wins
Suit for Fees

Attorney William T. Kendrick, Jr.,
was awarded a judgment of \$2500
by a jury in Judge McComb's Su-
perior Court yesterday, which heard
his suit against Mabel Feilma green
to recover his fee for services as
an attorney in obtaining her di-
vorce.

The judgment is for the sum At-
torney Kendrick asked. Mrs. Green
had refused to pay it, but the jury
held it to have been a reasonable
charge in consideration of the prop-
erty settlement that her attorney
arranged.

FILM DEAL DENIED BY EXECUTIVE

Wire from First National
President Says Talk of
Warners Purchase Wrong

On the heels of a statement made
by Jack Warner, vice-president in
charge of production at the Warner
Brothers Studio, that negotiations
were under way for the purchase
of First National Pictures, Inc., came
a wire yesterday from Irving Ros-
heim of New York, president of
First National, denying any deal for
the sale of the corporation.

On Wednesday Warner asserted
the negotiations were nearing con-
summation and that his brother, H.
M. Warner, president, had been ne-
gotiating for the past several weeks
in New York with officials of the
First National Corporation for the
purchase of not only the produc-
tion but the exhibiting end.

Jack Warner could not be reached
for a statement yesterday regard-
ing his attitude on the wire of Ros-
heim. At the studio it was said
he was busy on the Vitaphone stage
and could not be disturbed and that
he was planning on a trip out of
the city.

MISSISSIPPIAN BOUGHT
Bernard H. Turner, 23 years of
age, who disappeared from his
home in Dekalb, Miss., in February,
1928, is being sought by Vivian
Lawrence Turner, 143 Northeast
Twelfth street, Miami, Fla., accord-
ing to a letter received by The
Times. The missing man is believed
to be engaged in the printing trade.
He is described as weighing about
180 pounds, five feet ten inches tall,
having brown hair and possibly
wearing glasses. He may be using
the name of Lawrence, the letter
states.

WALLY MACDONALD Plays Lead
Wallace MacDonald is getting
back into the class of leading men,
apparently, following an experience
as director and an actor of
heavy roles.

He has just been cast to
play opposite Audrey Ferris
in the Warner Brothers pro-
duction of "Fanny Baggage," which
John Adolfi will direct.

While the title of the
story sounds exceedingly hor-
rific and urban,
it is understood that several beau-
tiful country locations are to be used
in making the picture.

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arranged.

Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainments

HENRY DUFFY THEATRE

LAUGHS THRILLS
THE
WOODEN KIMO

WEDNESDAY
HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
AT HIGHLAND
LARGE SEAT 75c
SMALL SEAT 50c

5TH
SMASHING WEEK
HENRY DUFFY presents
THE BABY CRY

WEDNESDAY
HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
AT HIGHLAND
LARGE SEAT 75c
SMALL SEAT 50c

5TH
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THE BABY CRY

WEDNESDAY
HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
AT HIGHLAND
LARGE SEAT 75c
SMALL SEAT 50c

5TH
SMASHING WEEK
HEN

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DEPARTMENTS

WINE & SPIRITS
CHATEAU
FLEURS
 COATED IN HEART
 OF
 Hollywood Hills.
 Sales & Doubles.
 Norman Dorian.
 Reasonable Rates.
 Service Included.
 ANGLETON AVE.

SET APTS.
 Hollywood, Cal.
 Fully furnished.
 For apartments.
 Page. 24-hour own
 and completely private.
 and lovingly refined.
 usual and up to
 and 4167

THESE
AND APTS
ABLES BACHEL
 on need in an apt
 of Hollywood

TURN APTS
HOLLYWOOD
RATES
24-hour switch
d service, water
tion, 4-room, 2 b
Bachelor Rooms.
COX. OR.

Magn ave. Hairy
 DEATED COCK &
 and sundry
 NO US OF
 Brand New 4
 Turn. & uniform
 begin residential
 Car. with each

Washburn Ave.
 large, airy
 janitor service, a
 rent residential d
 taphila.
 Franks Ave.
 of Hollywood
 HILL at FRANK
 ment. Garage
 Artistic construction
 ment. Prices 21

Wood Argyle
 you are looking
 PUBLIC
 Friddle
 FIELD FRANKLIN
ELD APTS.
 large dressing
 rent. Garage avail
 and maid service
 VANA AP

linen, maid service
ORANGE DRIVE
VIEW AP
LYWOOD BLVD.
in heart of Hollywood
linen, maid service
and attractive
VISTA APT

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OUR APTS
Ave. & Flores
The Apartments
is talking about
story homes

Chateau 1574,
L'Espresso, 1500
L'Espresso, 1500
one to five years
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dozen units of d
rain.
USE YOUR
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MEANS
reserv 3123.
WARREN
reproof, sandpap
R. ADG. de la
dining rm. & ki
free lawn for
large apt. with
bath. rent ch
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back south & b
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L MADRI
STUDIO APT.
vacuums, beauti
furnishings, ser
service. Level g
room. 1234 FLO
apt. apt. No
apt. apt. No

3 & 4-RM. HIGH
ARTISTS. FULFILL
THESE OF THOSE
AND THE BEST
a Cor. 2nd S

COMPLETE
Shed. Most quiet.
Lila-Lena dist.
firm car. appt.
n. kitchen &
appt. 600 sq ft
coba. unit heat.
on w.crooms.

Newly decorated.
Clean. Large bedroom
with fireplace.
Bath, kitchen, living
room, l.b.s. bath
Crescent car. H.R.
W. 9th St. Car Co.

FIRE DISTRICT
unfurnished apt.
the living rm.,
kitchen, bathroom,
dining. Frigidian
ALEXANDRIA AV.

Catara Arms
Egyptian ultra-
modern. 2 b.d.rms.
refrig. car. \$400 W.
Carroll Ave.

Ready. See The
The Extra
Ref. 408-412 S. Glas
St. 408-412 S. Glas
St.

Spac. 4 time
bath. Frig. unit
bed. car. 2 b.d.
bath. 2 b.d.
bathroom. Fully eq.
bedroom. 2 b.d.
electric refrigerator.
Huntley Drive.

Apts. \$50.

ready September
Electric refrigerator
garage included
US AVE
new, ultra modern
stores, 140 S. E.
Ox. 2187.
Apt. beaut.

90 to 248 N. Co
 apt. elec. refr.
 5 min from cit
 at \$563.93.
 1870 Rumpas
 lands of Rev Hil
 rt artistic
 pt. elec. refrig.
 w. str. elec. & s
 1870 Rumpas
 the porch, with o
 H car. 650 N. K
 A new, 850 Buil
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 Car 1290 W J
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 837.50 722 S O
 rance modern,
 ciln. 6683 Nr
 400. Upper, 421
 ad. Gar. Bess.

OR BUSINESS—
ellaneous—87

FOR LEASE
ATTRACTIVE BLVD.
attractive lease and
free to reliable tenant.
favorable location.
Hollywood 4912

FOR RENT IN 1900 Bldg.
1st. Suitable for gar-
age. Light industrial use.
Call to responsible em-
ployee.

IN & SONS, INC.
Leas Bldg.
TR 4042

drug store, just re-
furbished, under \$2
or less. Call 1-800-3
on 93rd st. and
-room house in rear
attractive garage. Call
128 st. Ph. TR 6341

LET FOR LEASE
Complete equip-
ment. Westlake district.
A. Fresno Phone CHU-
87

store. Don't miss
stoves. Business is
good. Rent reasona-
ble. Drive at Adams. RM.
car line: good for
any good business.
Will make attractive
RM.
smart shop to rent in
of catering to the
made on Winshire Blvd.
2nd. Times Office.
in Owensmouth, two
best corner in town.
line 234 17th st. St.
line Owensmouth 11.
barber shop, ex-
25 per month. Lease
inquire - Los Angeles
RM.
for sale or other
shinington Blvd. Ow-
HO 6981. Ctl 2174.
1017 W 11th N. P.
818. 323 W. 6th st.
rd. store 20x40. low

Main, Mod. store 3430 S.
 Best loc. for any
 Washington, DU. 1974.
 quit. liv. rm. elegant
 view. \$40. Inc. 800 1/2
 E. 10 to 12 a.m.
 Comp. equip. Ment 5
 Long Beach R. T.
 M. Mids. Long Rich.
 store, busy corner.
 Ave. QA 4114.
 St. grocery, meat or
 a. rear QA 5138.
 Blvd. prosp. to cent.
 for rent. OR 1231.
 table for battery or
 of Broadway.
 at 127 S. Western
 one WH. 1323.
 Desk Space —27-3
R LEASE
 TIME IF DESIRED
 Space

MODERN BUILDING
Available Now.
FIRST: 2 ENTIRE
PARTITION AS
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S ONLY \$1 PER
SHEAN. INQUIRE
ST. LOUIS 5TH ST.
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HIM BLDG.
Spring St. VA. 0070
the Civic Center.
AND BLDG.
Main St. TU. 4203.
is & retail district.
example \$150.
TUCKER 1333.
Furnished offices,
hall, telephone co-
operator, in one of the
ings in Los Angeles.
no desirable tenant.
889 Times Branch
A modern suite, re-

ography if desirable may also be had.
CENTER BLDG.
NEEDED HERE
office. New build-
able location. Rent
Mesa Drive, at
73.
VERY DESIRABLE
LOBBY OR
OFFICE ON SECOND
FLOOR NEW PH.
FOR MR. AYRES
FURNITURE
mount. Rent applies
terms. 211 W. 2.
IN GOOD OFFICES
IS OCCUPANCY
404, SOUTHWEST
BROADWAY
pleasant. light of-
ficial location. \$17.50
4. 324 So. Spring
practitioner, osteopath-
ical. Established.
O.
Outside offices.

2 rooms. \$55. 00. Spring st.
Wood Blvd. Rm 226
AL PHONE. 51.50
AL BLDG. TR. 0808
1st. serv. for rists
Rates. WK \$137
315 SUN 75

1313 & Vermont.
 Business Pk.—27-K
 for service station,
 walk. Cal. for 5
 years. \$30 month;
 last year \$60.
 Rent on premises
 BLVD.
 157, near Kraus
 35 per mo. Good
 or light business.

BUILDING 100x140
 attractive terms.
 ALTY CO.
 NEW'S State Bldg.
 brick building.
 1000 San Pedro.
 TY COMPANY
 Bldg. VA 1212
 with truckage for
 8, 81st or Ala-
 mous. MU 2211.
 se-in warehouses
 lease, rent, rent.
 Main. TR 7351.

350. Some free
 new brick bldg. at
 rent. DR. 3201.
 2-rm. 5400
 Main. AX 9744
 office for sec-
 70 N. Broadway.
ILLANFOUS
 nes, Etc. —39
 at Manches—39-A
 ASE
 ch. fully equipd.
 pens and pullets.
 bath, electric
 ration. 1836 N.
 64.
HOUSEHOLD
Exchange —30
 makes. Cost \$63.
 or balance due.
 red. Will deliver.
 8437.

Everything must
be Custom-made
and Imported &
128 N. Verm.
ST. DINGING ST.
TROLA. RUE.
at
Furniture, antiques
R. 8004 or call
don't Finest.
al lots of high
Warehouses.
rs. (72 st.)
to \$5, 1000 per
our own price.
211 S. Capital
chair set, lamp
on ave. Fiat for
owners, don't call
s of 7-run, home
corner Salicy
Wenmouth.
makes, reposi-
tance due. \$25 &
t. \$437.
t & chair, Or.
desk & mirror,
t

443.
 machines. No
 mornings
 piaggio radio.
 HO. 4458
 3-piece mohair
 TH 1733
 e floor samplers.
 A FE AVE
 del. con. CHAF.
 410 S. MAIN
 furniture. WOOD-
 DR. 7928.
 off. Low Rent
 Central ave.
 WINDPOOL east
 S W Washou.

FRIDAY MORNING.

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[The page contains extremely faint, illegible vertical text columns.]

"Thin oil!"



"We see it every day"

(A prominent California lubrication man voices his feelings on the crankcase dilution problem)

"It's a crime against fine machinery to run a car with the crankcase full of gasoline—yet we see it in our business many times every day! Oil thinning is giving all lubrication experts more to worry about than any other thing."

"Not just the careless owners"

(From the Northwest comes this comment by a thoughtful Service Manager)

"If the neglectful driver was the only sufferer from oil dilution we wouldn't mind so much. But we often find thin oil in motors that show the most care. I wish more people knew that 'wet' gasoline causes their principal oil trouble!"

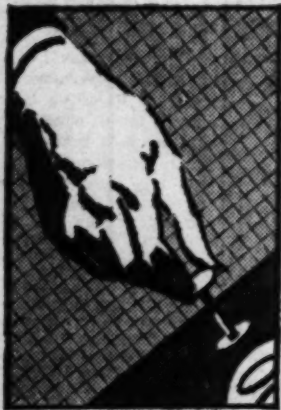
a gasoline problem that worries lubrication men



Shell 400, the "dry" gas, reduces oil thinning to a minimum. Notice this example—only 9.2% in a thousand miles of ordinary driving, not enough to seriously affect your oil.



An example of what a thousand miles of ordinary driving with ordinary gasoline can do—oil 51% "gasoline"—thinning caused by incomplete explosion of "wet" gas.



You can tell Shell 400 in the starting. Pull your choke out only half way. Push it back in a few seconds after the motor starts. Shell 400 requires less choke than "wet" gas, but can stand more without causing thinning.

You drive in for a change of oil—after a thousand miles of ordinary running. Service men often find your old oil simply saturated with gasoline!

Of course the oil is ruined. As much as 50% or 60% of it is wasted fuel! And for hundreds of miles back it has been too thin to properly lubricate your motor.

Lubrication experts can tell you what causes oil dilution. How gasoline—"wet" gasoline—is forced down the cylinder walls at every sudden change of motor speed, every time you use the choke, or shift gears in traffic. They know how serious it is, and it has worried them.

But they'll tell you, too, that many cars are now showing little oil thinning.

And the significant fact about these cars is that

their owners are using Shell 400 exclusively.

Shell 400 is refined to an exact point for perfect vaporization. It goes in to the motor as a "dry" gas. It explodes cleanly, leaving no heavy "wet" particles to drain into your oil.

No wonder its users are satisfied with the mileage it gives them—none of it is wasted. Naturally you get more power from it—all of it can be converted into power!

And you save oil—save motor wear that comes from thinned oil. If you could see how much "wet" gasoline your old oil contains you'd understand why Shell 400, the "dry" gas, is recommended by conscientious lubrication men.

Yellow and red Shell pumps are everywhere convenient. Make them your regular filling stops.



The "DRY" GAS

Shell Motor Oil, a new lubricant that forms less carbon, soft carbon, is the ideal running mate for Shell 400. Don't offset the good effects of Shell 400 by using an oil less fine than improved Shell Motor Oil.